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TALIAN PRESS BLUNTLY WARNS AMERICA DEMANDS U. S. ABANDON BRITAIN TO FAT

Britain Renews Alarm of Nazi Invasion Peril

Closer Military Co-operation Would Give Answer to Axis.

By the United Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. Informed sources predicted tonight that closer military co-operation between the United States and her 20 sister-American republics soon will be established as an answer to the new Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact.

Speculation over such a possibility, as well as other reports that the administration is working toward closer co-operation with Great Britain, occupied the attention of diplomatic experts over the weekend in the absence of any new developments in the tense international situation.

Some observers believed that at Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, he said that all the Americas were mon responsibilities and that there might be an announcement shortly which would clarify this

Military Inspection.

in view of the belief that this today by hotel attendants. country is seeking to work out Mrs. Cooper, the former Gene-21 republics.

ing of resources and facilities. he discovered in Mexico. Observers also noted that a display of this country's defenses

resentatives of the other 11 propaganda there. American republics will start a similar tour October 16.

Some informed quarters bein promulgation of technical plans for continental defense, which later would be submitted to the end to draw the American na- way connected with the FBI." plans for defending the west-

me sources believed it possible that an agreement might be reached which would be tantamount to a mutual assistance pact, ich a pact, as envisioned observers, would provide that if any American nation was attacked, its 20 sister republics would come to its aid.

In Other Pages

Classified ads. Comics.

Daily cross-word puzzle. 14 rial page. Ralph McGill
Westbrook Pegler
Joseph Alsop and
Dudley Glass.
Louie D. Newton, "Of Heaven's Benediction."

Stronger Ties Paris Hunger Worst Russia Knew RAF Batters Spain Warns U. S.

PARIS, Sept. 25 .- (via Berlin, delayed) -A true picture of Paris under German occupation in 1940 would have as one of its main panels a view of a food queue and one of a ration card.

Frenchmen say that never since the famine of 1870 has it been so difficult to obtain food in Paris.

This one-time capital of good food has felt in its stomach the lack of transportation and the shattering of its

When butter and oil disappeared completely French cooks found themselves baffled. They might have been able to get something to cook, but they didn't know how

Other staples such as cheese, eggs, and coffee, disappeared, and rice, spaghetti, milk, chocolate and salt were scarce and obtained only after long waits in line.

The food-card system was conceded by most people to be fair but, like so many French measures, it tends to be complicated. Lines form for everything now, Hundreds fall in before coffee bars to get breakfast.

Author Cooper Complete Ban Undersecretary of State Sumner Hangs Himself On Supplies to closer inter-American co-operation when, in a speech delivered In N. Y. Hotel Axis Is Sought before, but "now an end is being to strike simultaneously at a doz-

Alleged Snubs Received in Washington.

(Picture on Page 18)

ance of the forthcoming inspection and "circus fan No. 1," adopted a resolution today favortion of United States defense es- hanged himself in a closet of a ing "absolute and complete" emtablishments by military chief- Park Central hotel room yester- bargoes on food and military suptains of Latin American nations, day. His body was found early plies to any of the Axis powers.

greater co-operation between the vieve R. Furey, of Los Angeles, Cal., could advance no reason for The visit of the Latin Amer- his suicide but told police he had icans, it was pointed out, would been morose over alleged snubs provide an excellent opportunity he had received in Washington can be spared." for full discussion of mutual when he sought to inform offiproblems and proposals for pool- cials of German activities he said

Talked With Hoover.

Finally, she said, he had conmight have a psychological effect ferred with his close friend and protection. on the visitors which would be writing collaborator, J. Edgar beneficial from this country's Hoover, director of the FBI, but she did not know the result of litical and economic alliance in Twenty-three military experts their conferences. Mrs. Cooper a new pact which constitutes enfrom nine American nations said her husband made an exmany of whom already are in haustive investigation in Mexico Washington—start their inspec- several months ago and unearthed tion tour Tuesday. Military rep- details of German conditions and B. E. Sackett, special agent in

charge of the FBI office here, pared to meet the challenge of the said, however, that neither Hoover nor any other member of the lieved that the tours might result FBI had talked with Cooper about the Mexican matter.

"We had not seen or heard nounced tonight that General Sir from him since he returned and through diplomatic through diplomatic formal consideration." We had not seen or heard nounced tonight that General Sir year ago.

The aggregate, however, was around 2,500,000 above the post-depression low of 5,066,000 seen through diplomatic thro "We had not seen or heard nannels for formal consideration. while in Mexico," Sackett said. Most observers felt that, in any "Cooper, though a close friend of region. event, the new Axis treaty will many of us in the FBI, was in no

Detective Caswell Jacobs, who hemisphere against any at- pronounced his death a suicide, said he found an unsigned note in Cooper's room. It said: "In my by \$32."

returned from Sebring, Fla., September 20 to the Weylin hotel.

Cooper's recognition as the nation's leading circus fan came from many years' association with gro, who received a cut nose. the "big top" and from his many writings on the subject. Born in Kansas City, Mo., October 31, 1886, and educated in the public early age to become a circus aged the fender of a parked car. accident, and operating without a

Most of Cooper's books and magazine stories concerned two subjects-the circus or crime. "Memories of Buffalo Bill," with Mrs. Cody;
"Circus Day," "Annie Oakley,
Woman at Arms,"

eager and prepared to share com- Had Been Morose Over Foreign Wars' Veterans Also Ask All Possible

able to the British Empire such

It also advocated immediate nethat may be vital to America's rial observation.

since Germany, Italy and Japan have subscribed to a military, pocirclement of the western hemisphere by the Axis powers, the security of America and the preservation of our democracy is seriously endangered and the time has arrived for the adoption of forceful policies that will convince potential enemies America is

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

Aid to Britain. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(P)— national council of administration Observers emphasized import- Courtney Ryley Cooper, 53, au- of the Veterans of Foreign Wars

The resolution, directed to the President, said the government "should intensify its own national extension and fanning of the war defense program by making avail- and its transformation into a Hitler's coastal "invasion bases," available military equipment as statement (that the pact had been

New Phase of War Is Navy On Alert for Sur-Stressed in Pravda prise Blow During Editorial. Fair Weather.

By The Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—(Monday)-The official Soviet news agency Tass, quoting vance of the triple axis alliance and that it "does not represent anything particu-

viet Union." "Proceeding to the question of the meaning of this pact, one should note in the first place that it signifies the advent of a new phase of the war which is more extensive than prior to conclu-

put to this separation because en or more points. from now on Japas anounces the Watchers on the Dover coast policy of nonintervention in Eu- saw bomb flashes all along the policy of nonintervention in Far around Boulogne.

of the supreme Soviet that there ment." had arisen the 'danger of further

world imperialist war." Secretary of State Cordell Hull's velt's conferences with cabinet gotiations to obtain "naval bases, the British ambassador to Washharbors and island possessions in ington, Lord Lothian, all were rethe Atlantic and Pacific oceans ported fully-but without edito-

sons in the United States declined for the Nazi attempt. to 7,657,000 in August, compared with 8,279,000 in July, the National Industrial Conference Board estimated today.

porations.

in September, 1937.

Wild Riders Through the City Hit Up Against a Stone Wall

Mrs. Cooper became hysterical fic, sped through Oakland ceme- at full speed. and was placed under a doctor's tery at 50 miles an hour, crashed The rear end of their vehicle

The only casualty was one Ne-

lowed a minor hit-and-run ac- who was charged with drunk and urbs. cident on Mitchell street, when reckless driving, speeding 50 miles schools there, he ran away at an the Negroes' car slightly dam- an hour, leaving the scene of an mediately gave chase.

street a high rate of speed, were all charged with drunk on the streets. and, approaching Oakland cemetery, failed to make the elbow Greensboro, Ga.

Four Negroes-police said they turn and sped into the cemetery.

and her husband had head-on into a three-foot wall, flipped over the front end and sommersaulted over the solid the car plummeted into the midst

were listed as Joe and James

ish naval authorities warned an editorial in the newspa- tonight that the "zero hour" per Pravda today, said that of Adolf Hitler's invasion Russia was informed in ad- plans may be approaching following shattering new R. A. F. assaults on Berlin, larly unexpected for the So- naval bases and a 600-mile

By The United Press.

LONDON, Sept. 29.-Brit-

(The German capital had a two-hour air alarm last night, Berlin reported. No activity was observed from the central part of the city.)

stretch of the Nazi-held chan-

Late tonight the Nazi "invasion bases" along the Channel coast Pravda pointed out that Eu- again were under the blasting atcope-Africa and Far Eastern tack of British bombers which spheres of war were separated flew through a heavy rainstorm

ropean affairs while Germany and French coast and the attack ap- Inflation Not Inevitable Italy in their turn renounce the peared to be particularly heavy

The Germans may attempt to "This doubtlessly means fur- launch their invasion with a Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff guard," a naval spokesman said,

Berlin Raided.

Widespread night bombings of ment. Berlin's vital power stations, anticipated) and President Roose- and Wilhelmshafen naval base insure health and efficiency or bloc strengthening their hold on were described after the nearest London has known in three weeks.

Naval quarters said that Hitler's vast plans for invasion were proceeding "consistently," under The resolution further said that August Unemployment the rain of RAF bombs and that Declines to 7,657,000 a period of "second summer" NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(P) along the Channel with its tem-'he number of unemployed per- porary calm might be the signal

Nazis Massing Troops.

Night and day, they said, the Germans are massing troops, sup-The board is a statistical or- plies and ships opposite the Britganization supported by contribu-tions from private industrial coras another reason why invasion

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(P)—The est level since November, 1937, seasonal lulls to come and one control machinery was unified and ministry of home security an- and around 1,181,000 under a of these would normally make it co-ordinated with fiscal and bankpossible for such craft as the Ger- ing policies. A "primary mistake" mans have assembled to be used,"

'second summer' period temporary aspects of the problem." calm when an attempt could be To cope with the price probmade.

by, thus delaying their attempt the production of goods where rethey are more likely to catch us strictive policies have been in efbill is about \$32. Give the hotel were full of bottled vim, vigor Unaware that the cemetery road somewhat off guard they will be fect. Among the restrictions that and vitality—yesterday staged a comes to a dead end, they crashed severely disappointed for the navy must be suspended, it added, were Delayed)—(P)—An ordinance by adventure which already has maswild ride through midtown traf- into the brick wall at the far end is determined not to relax for an those imposed by the agricultural German authorities in Paris has sacred all England's accomplices, instant." Berlin Power Bombed.

Cooper's body was hanging brick barrier and landed 12 feet of Boulevard traffic 12 feet be- bombers sweeping 600 miles across and hour standards which must be Individuals breaking the law from a rope attached to a steam below on Boulevard, police re- low the cemetery level. The veto Berlin again Saturday night contracts.

heavily bombed electric power stations and antiaircraft positions of the German spring again Saturday night contracts.

prison and fined. Organizations section, in the vicinity of Collier road, and happened to receive a threatening note demanding \$200, their properties confiscated. hicle landed on its top, the wheels to Berlin again Saturday night contracts.

> fires and explosions broke out unaged the fender of a parked car.
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> The driver of the other auto imdriver's license. His companions
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> der the smashing of big bombs, it driver's license. His companions was said.
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> "If labor is to make any eco-30.—(UP)—It was learned belation nomic contribution to the cost of edly that Japanese gendermes on war," he said, "the cost of living Saturday night seized an intoxi-

was admitted.

of (Nazi Bombers Over London Again. Story on Page 3)

For Americas Are Forecast Since Famine of 1870 Of Alliance, Berlin Power Moscow Says Stations, Coast Stations, Coast Rome Asserts

By The Associated Press.

MADRID, Sept. 29.-The Spanish press, taking forgranted that Spain has become a part of the expanding Rome-Berlin axis, renewed its attacks today on the United

The newspaper ABC declared that Washington apparently had "missed the significance" of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance signed last Friday, judging from the Cleveland speech of United States Undersecretary of State

(Welles suggested Saturday night that Far Eastern problems still could be settled by conference but said the United States was preparing "for all eventualities" and hinted at an impending extension of Pan-American defense policies.)

ABC warned that the Axis might consider American aid to England and the pact with Canada as a cause for

The newspaper Arriba again assailed the United States

for its Pan-American policy and told Spain's one-time colonies nobody in Europe is thinking of attacking them.

Price Control Axis, France Recommended To Divide Swiss By Brookings Lands-Moscow

If U. S. Goes to War, Study Reveals.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)

the cost of living."

The Brookings Institution, private research organization, fi- sive reprints of United States nanced the study with funds pro- newspaper commer vided by the Falk Foundation of Pittsburgh. It emphasized that tion, although the War Department and the Army and Navy Munitions Board had co-operated with the author, Dr, Charles O. Hardy, neither was responsible for his conclusions.

Dr. Hardy outlined the purpose of the study as an effort to determine whether a price inflation was inevitable if this country The July-August decline of 622,000, or 7 1-2 per cent, brought the number of jobless to the lowtyle number of jobless to the lowset level gives. Neverther, 1927 of the World War, he said, was "the failure to work out a co-ordi-"During the next few weeks for nating price control machinery example there should occur a with authority extended to all

> lem during wartime, the study "If the Germans are hoping that said, emphasis must be placed on adjustment act's control of farm forbidden activities of all socieproduction, the Walsh-Healey act ties-marching in parades, wear-The air ministry, in an official and the wage-hour law. The ing uniforms and decking build- Threatening Note communique, said that British Walsh-Healey act specifies wage ings with flags.

ro, who received a cut nose.

Occupants of the car were police said the wild ride follisted as Bud West, the driver, owed a minor hit-and run of the car were owed a minor hit-and run of the car were of the German capital and its sub-powed a minor hit-and run of the car were of the German capital and its sub-powed a minor hit-and run of the car were of the driver, owed a minor hit-and run of the car were of the car were of the German capital and its sub-powed a minor hit-and run of the car were of the car Wilhelmshafen naval base was pulsory payment of time and a "strongly attacked" and great half for overtime should be sus-

> "If labor is to make any eco-Two British planes failed to re- (including the workers' burden of employment."

New Balkan Bloc Also in Making, Soviet Organ Reports.

ther aggravation of the war and mighty surprise blow "in hopes A system of price controls and The official Soviet news agency Gayda, flatly declared. expansion of its realm. Premier- of catching us somewhat off suspension of government restric- Tass said today that an "immitions on production and hours of nent partitioning" of neutral that Spain figures in the "immework in wartime was recommend- Switzerland mar 'e attempted by diate scheme of things." said in his speech to the last session mined not to relax for one mo- ed by the Brookings Institution Germany, Italy and the French Gayda, who specifically indicated today in a study undertaken at government of Marshal Henri for the first time that Spain, the request of the War Depart- Philippe Petain according to ru- which heretofore has been remors circulating in Bucharest. garded as only a sympathetic

The report proposed that wage At the same time, the Tass friend like Japan, is now to be rates under wartime economy be dispatc'. said, the Axis powers considered an active partner in Reich railroads and airdromes raised only "where necessary to may seek to set up a new Balkan when made necessary by the fail- soutl.eastern Europe, to include approach to a Sabbath calm that ure of other controls to keep down Rumania, Bulgaria, Jugoslavia words, however, that Spain will

The Soviet press carried extencloser Anglo-American co-opera-

(Vichy dispatches said that, according to unconfirmed dinlomatic reports reaching the Petain government, Russia may either join or formally approve the triple alliance this week simultaneous with the signing of a Russian-Japanese pact of non-aggres-

GERMAN QUARTERS CALL

MOSCOW REPORTS 'ABSURD' BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Authorized German quarters tonight called absurd a rumor that Switzerland was to be partitioned. They described in similar language another report which said a new no reason for a break between Balkan bloc was being forced under German sponsorship.

Activities of Societies Are Forbidden in Paris PARIS, Sept. 22.—(Via Berlin-

added that such measures as com- Japanese Policemen Beat dren of the neighborhood, who

SHANGHAI (Monday), Sept. "We know 30.—(UP)—It was learned belat-thing. If war," he said, "the cost of living Saturday night seized an intoxithan the wage rates . . . though it beat him before he was released. need not rise more than total wage Navy authorities presently are income as affected by increased withholding the man's name and other details

Army Would

InterventionWouldBurst 'Myth of Power,' Says Editor.

By The Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 29.—Italian commentafors warned the United States tonight that a bursting of the "myth of American power" and destruction of her army would result from any United States intervention against the Rome - Berlin - Tokyo Axis plans for world re-arrange-

That warning appeared in the Popolo D'Italia waose commentator, Mario Appelius, devoted a long article analyzing the dangers faced by America if she tried to

The entire Italian press was filled with warnings to America not to turn the Axis "peace pact" into a war pact. There were also simultaneous appeals to America's "sense of responsibility" to aban-

don Britain to her fate. Gibraltar For Spain.

Restoration of Gibraltar to Spain is the Axis' plan for the rearrangement of Europe and Africa, the authoritative Fascist MOSCOW, Sept. 29.—(UP)— editorial spokesman, Virginio.

"New talks" in Berlin prove the world-girdling Axis lineup.

Silent on War Entry. He avoided saying in so many enter the war.

The flat declaration that Spain is to be rewarded by acquisition stressing of the "Rock" which Britain has held for 236 years as a symbol of her empire strength, was made by Gayda as Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano started home after conferences in Berlin with Adolf Hitler and Generalissimo Franco's No. 1 aide, Ramon Serrano Suner.

> Worry Over U. S., Russia. The apparent "clarification" of Spain's role in the war by the Berlin conferences left the Axis two big countries to worry about -the United States and Russia.

> "Naturally our attention is fast tened on reports from the two great powers outside the conflict, America and Russia," said Giovanni Ansaldo, editor of Count Ciano's Leghorn daily, Il Telegrafo, in a dispatch from Berlin. Russia and Japan, nor a lessening

many and Italy as a result of the new tri-power military accord.

Gayda declared that the United States "cannot neglect its immense fortune, menaced by nobod which it would put at stake if allowed itself to be enguifed in an

of friendly relations with Ger-

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thing. If you don't pay your corpse will be found in the river." Some residents of the neighborhood thought it anything but hu-The Negroes drove out Hunter Cartwright and Jim Davis, and turn from the night attacks, it direct taxation) must rise more him to a gendarmerie office and morous and summoned Fulton county Cates trailed the culprits, gave them an official lecture and returned them to their parents.

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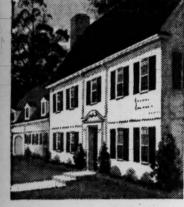
DENTISTS

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Tear Down U. S. Flag

nese soldiers reportedly tore down an American flag and occupied a warehouse of the Far Eastern 150th Birthday Trading Company, an American concern which shipped American goods to Chungking prior to closure of the Chinese frontier, today. It was understood, however, the incident was settled on the spot within a few hours when the within a few hours when the Japanese withdrew.

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Japanese in Indo-China Wilkes Church HANOI, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Japa-ese soldiers reportedly tore down

Next Month.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WASHINGTON, Ga., Sept. 29. Presbyterians from far and wide will gather here October 8-10 to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Washington Presbyterian church. The Presbyterian Synod of Georgia selected Washington as its meeting place this year in or-

der to co-operate. For several years Dr. A. W. Simpson, Colonel W. A. Slaton, and the Rev. Stewart Long have been collecting historical material for this event. The occasion also marks the anniversary of the or-dination of the Rev. John Spring-er, first pastor of Washington's church and first Presbyterian minister ordained on Georgia soil. A group of Presbyterian ministers will re-enact the ordination under a large poplar tree on the Alexander place in the spot where it took place 150 years ago.

Dr. Springer was a teacher as well as minister, and had as one of his pupils Jesse Mercer, founder of Mercer University.

Another minister who served in the early years of the Washing-ton church was Alexander H. Webster, a New Englander, who had great influence over young Alex Stephens, who added the "H" in his own name to show the admiration in which he held his

The two grandfathers of the first Mrs. Woodrow Wilson served as pastors here: the Rev. Nathan Hoyt, 1828-1830, and the Rev. I. S. K. Axson, 1854-1855. Woodrow Wilson's father frequently preached here during his pastor-ate in Augusta, and brought his

young son with him. Three former ministers of the church will be in Washington for this new Du Pont House Paint Rev. E. G. Hartman, of Staunton, T's brilliantly white...tough...du- Va., the Rev. W. S. Porter, of Kershaw, S. C., and the Rev. A.

Du Pont Prepared Paint forms a Hungarian Nazi

More Strength and Influence Seen; 'Little Hitler' Is Freed.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 29. ess is gradual, the wearing qualities of the Magyar Nathe film are not abnormally affected.

fluence changed attitude toward Nazi tient's condition was described as groups since the recent Vienna "satisfactory" conference-at which Germany and Italy sliced off a large sec-tion of Transylvania from Ru-cobalt chromium and another mania and gave it to Hungary—

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The merger placed virtually all Hungarian Nazis in one party, since several other small groups were united some weeks ago with the Magyar National Socialists.

The merger, together with a more lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude and the thigh from a 224-pound nemore lenight government attitude

Evidence of the government's formed yesterday. Today the pa-"satisfactory."

The metallic hip-joint was was seen in the release from pris- by one of the surgeons who opmetal. It was fashioned by hand on September 18 of Ferenc Sza-lasi, Hungary's "Little Hitler," at Johns Hopking Bellinger

under a general amnesty to politi-Temporary Draft Director Named

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(A) President Roosevelt has signed paign strategy. He talked during an executive order conferring the morning with Al Smith Jr., upon Lieutenant Colonel Lewis B. Hershey the powers of director of selective service pending the appointment of a regular director, if was appointment of a regular director, appointment of a regular director, if was appointment of a regular director, appointment of a regular director of the results of the results

was announced tonight.

Hershey has been executive ofMartin, of the Republican nationficer at selective service head- al committee, Representative quarters. The order permits him Richard B. Wigglesworth, Repubto issue public notices and instructions, allocate funds, appoint Hollister, of Cincinnati, one of his certain subordinates and take advisers. He had two telephone other steps necessary to proceed conversations with Representative with the conscription program.

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HIGHER THAN NIAGARA-A mighty torrent of water, 30,000,000 gallons a minute,

was released from Boulder dam Saturday in a test to make sure the 12 outlet valves

would function in an emergency. The water cascaded in a huge arc 183 feet to the

Colorado river below, creating a twin falls 13 feet higher than Niagara. Such a mist

trial Areas.

Jersey, and Connecticut.

Willkie spent today conferring

with Republican leaders on cam-

Bruce Barton, Republican, New York, newly designated Republi-

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(A)—The Sunday Dispatch charged today

Britain's aircraft production was

being hampered by the refusal of

firms to permit their employes to

work during the air raids, and de-

manded that the government take

over control of these factories if there is no way of improving pro-

The newspaper, under the headline "The Great Aircraft Scandal," published a full page of letters

from workers who in some cases

blamed the management for night-

From Race in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Sept. 29.

(R)—Republican nominees for three major offices in Florida have signed affidavits of with-

drawal, apparently leaving a clear

field for Democratic nominees in

The affidavits carried the names of Miles H. Draper, of

Tampa, nominee for United States senator; John F. Walter, of Day-

tona Beach, for Governor, and Harry Schadd, of Gainesville, for

the November general election.

Republicans Withdraw

long stoppages.

attorney general.

was caused, motorists in the area were forced to use windshield wipers.

So women are more economical thousand.

WIREPHOTO

women and one for men. At the start of the quarter each student ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN EN contributes \$45 for room and Arrest of Five Britons ROUTE TO DETROIT, Sept. 29. board and \$1.50 for laundry. If (P)—Wendell L. Willkie started it costs less, the contributors are

miles through the middle and far received \$10.17. west, the Republican presidential houses is done by the students. Bucharest. nominee left for Indiana and houses is done by the students. Bucharest.

Michigan. Then he will visit Ohio, They also plan their own meals, He called for an explanation of

By Rumanians Hit today a new seven-state cam-paigning tour through the central and eastern industrial areas.

entitled to a refund.

Junior and senior women last
year received 98 cents each as LONDON, Sept. 29.-(AP)-Fornd eastern industrial areas.

Having traveled more than 7,000 their refund. But the men each charge d'affaires, Radu Florescu, against the manner in which Brit-

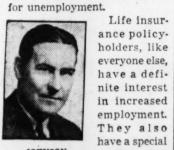
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Hindsight and Foresight

Putting Men and Dollars to Work

Life insur-

BY HOLGAR J. JOHNSON President Institute of Life Insurance WHEN dollars work, men work"-that is the simplest way I know to describe a cure Close During Air Raids



employment. They also have a special **JOHNSON** reason for

wanting to see capital employed. For they - the 64 million of them-are among the most important capitalists in the country. In America it is the average man who owns the capital wealth of the nation-the 64 million life insurance policyholders, the depositors who own 45 million savings accounts, and the vast numbers who have small investments or any kind of property that brings in money. The so-called "little fellows," taken together, own so much

When business activity rises, industry not only needs more capital, but it can afford to pay more for the use of capital-such as bank deposits and life insurance reserves. This raises the average interest rate on investments.

Just how important this rate is to our policyholders is indicated by the fact that most of the insurance companies averaged about 5% on their investments in the early "thirties," whereas nowadays they can only earn about 31/2 %. The difference means an added cost to policyholders for their life insurance protection amounting to about 400 million dollars a year.

WHY I bring this up is to suggest that we recognize the need for fostering conditions that increase business activity in every possible way and support such measures as will increase the flow of capital, owned by millions of Americans, into industry. For nothing will do more to increase employment, lower the cost of protection and put a premium on thrift-and thus improve the general welfare of the country.

This regular Monday column is provided by the Institute of Life Insurance to per-mit its President to speak to America's policy owners. Address inquiries to 60 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Man Confesses Kiwanis To Hold Farm, Home Hour leader and slap bass player. Killing Woman A farm, Home Hour will In Farm House feature the weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Kiwanis Club at 12:30 Propaganda built the want ads of The Constitution. Yes sir, one person tells another about the ex-

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Guest speakers will be William

E. Drips, director of the National

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PORK and BEANS

OCTAGON TOILET SOAP

PALMOLIVE SOAP

TETLEY'S TEA

Another Held in Death of Philadelphia Woman.

Broadcasting Company's depart-ment of agriculture, and Everett Mitchell, NBC announcer of the Farm and Home Hour program. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.— (UP)—Police announced today that a 24-year-old waiter had con-fessed to the slaying of Mrs. Ethel Craft Atkins, 37, former wife of a relative of the wealthy Duke tobacco family, whose partially-clad and battered body was found in a vacant Horsham farmhouse last Tuesday.

According to Philadelphia Police Captain William Engle, William J. Earnest, a waiter in a city diner, signed a confession admitting the

Engle said, however, that no formal murder charge had been made against Earnest, but that both he and a companion, authorities said accompanied him to the scene of the slaying, were being held for Montgomery county authorities.

Richard Brady, 24, also of Philadelphia, was named as Earnest's companion.

Police quoted Earnest as saying that he and Brady met Mrs. Atkins in a taproom Tuesday morn-F. Atkins, had not seen her since the preceding Saturday.

Way Cleared For Action On **Profits Tax Bill**

Legislation Is Designed To Add Billion to Income.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP) A senate-house committee reached an agreement today on an excess profits tax bill, clearing the way for early final congressional action on this measure.

The legislation, asked by the administration to guard against anyone's making huge profits from the national rearmament effort, would impose a 25 to 50 per cent levy on corporation profits in ex-cess of normal, and would also increase the normal corporation in come tax from 20.9 to 24 per cent. Both taxes would apply to 1940

Estimated by committee members to yield nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year, the legislation includes special concessions for defense contracts and would suspend existing 8 and 7 per cent limitations on profits from warships and mili-

tary aircraft. It also would set up a govern-ment insurance system for members of the army and navy, in-cluding draftees and National Men Economical

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 29.—(P)—
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To England Set Record

high in August and helped boost exports to the United Kingdom Hides 21 Hours or the month to \$125,309,000. This was the largest monthly figre since November, 1924.

The commerce department, reorting today on August sales broad, said that the plane ex-orts totaled \$30,000,000 and that xports to Britain were \$17,000,o above the July total.

The United States' total export 928,000, compared with \$317,000,ecline of \$12,000,000 from July.



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U. S. Aircraft Shipments Young Girl, 17, WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P) Aircraft shipments reached a new Critically Shot,

High School Student Refused Permission To Become Dancer.

MALONE, N. Y., Sept. 29,—(P) Seventeen-year-old Gertrude Smallman was in critical condide during August was \$349,-tion today after hiding behind a 8,000, compared with \$317,000,-hundreds of motorists for 21 hours 000 in the preceding month. Imports amounted to \$220,000,000, a The pretty Malone high school sophomore left home Friday night, her mother, Mrs. Kathryn Small-man said, when she was refused permission to leave school and be-

me a dancer. State police searched for the girl but she did not call for aid until late last night when she recognized a friend, Willard (Jumbo) Whitney pedaling his bicycle past her hiding place off the highway a mile from her home.
"Hey, Jumbo," the girl cried.

I'm hurt. Will you get my brother for me?

The brother, Walter Smallman, took his sister to the hospital where a .25-caliber bullet had penetrated nearly to her spine. Police found an automatic revolver near the boulder.

Women's Group Selects Gainesville for Parley

MACON, Ga., Sept. 29.—(A)— The 1941 state convention of Georgia Business and Profession al Women's Clubs will be held May 16-18 in Gainesville, the board of directors decided at a meeting here last night.

The session was the first of a two-day conference that brought state officers, club presidents and committee chairmen of Macon clubs together today.

Train of Tank Cars

tank cars, en route from Rumania quarter of 1940 were expected to to Germany, was derailed during be 7 per cent above actual loadthe night between Zagreb and ings in the same quarter of 1939. Lubjlana in what was believed to be an act of sabotage.

The tracks were damaged so



BINNIE BARNES WEDS-Mike Frankovich, sports announcer and former football star, kisses his bride, Binnie Barnes, movie actress from England, after their midnight wedding Saturday night in Hollywood. Film Comedian Joe E. Brown, left, at whose home the ceremony took place, looks on.

7 Per Cent Rise Is Seen In Freight Car Loadings Empire War Stitution Want Ads bring Dollars to Light and put Used Furniture out of sight.

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Sept. 29. Railroads reported today that (P)—A train made up mostly of freight car loadings in the fourth loadings of the 29 principal comseverely that traffic was held up modities would total 6,511,835 Yugoslav newspapers cars in the next three months were forbidden by censors to pub- compared with 6,084,567 in the like period last year.

For Nazis Is Derailed The Association of American Cabinet Sought

Shippers advisory boards estimated, the association said, that Wants Dominions Represented Directly.

SYDNEY, Australia, Sept. 29.— (P)—The Dakar incident and the Italian - German - Japanese pact have resulted in a growing demand here for formation of an Empire war cabinet, in which the British dominions would be repre-

sented directly.
Although the government of Premier Robert G. Menzies, who has been consistent in support of British war policy, has remained silent on the question. A. G. Cam-eron, leader of the Country party, publicly suggested formation of an Empire war cabinet, asserting: "We were driven to that in the last war and it looks as if we'll be driven to it in this war."

Several Labor spokesmen also

urged an Empire cabinet.
William McKell, a Labor leader in parliament from New South Wales, declared:

"It is our duty to see that Australian soldiers are not used in half-hearted ventures or to face enemies strengthened by blunders and muddled or vague policies. Australia must have a say in the or telephone. Silence on certain aspects of the war is no longer in the national interest."

Ex-GermanHighOfficial, Born in Brooklyn, Dies

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(A)— News was received today of the death of Dr. Frederick Hagedorn, 65, Brooklyn-born former secre-tery of state for agriculture in the pre-Hitler German republic. He went to Germany at the age

of 10, received his doctorate from the University of Berlin and became a naturalized German. He came to the United States in 1925 on an official mission to study farm conditions.

He was a son of the late Hermann A. C. Hagedorn, a founder of the New York Cotton Exchange. Among his survivors are a son, Jurgen, an officer in the German army, and a brother, Herman, of New York.

Brazil and Argentina

Will Hold Trade Parley BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 29.—(Å) Brazil and Argentina laid the groundwork today for a trade conference starting October 3 in which the two nations are ex-pected to fall in step with the United States' plan for closer western hemisphere co-operation. Informed sources here said the

or the exchange of surpluses on a barter basis. These sources declared that a emporary abandonment of free principles would not be regarded as significant at this time because of the European war.

conference would try to arrange

Survivors of Liner

Land at British Port 'A NORTHERN BRITISH PORT,

Sept. 29.—(AP)—Survivors of the 5,802-ton Donaldson liner Sulairia, torpedoed by a German submarine last Wednesday, were landed here today. One member of the crew, J. Curran, of Sligo, Ireland, was killed outright.

The others were picked up by a British warship after drifting

24 hours. The loss of the liner, which traded between Scotland and Canada before the war, was an-nounced in New York last Wednesday by Mackay Radio.

The upholsterer, painter, rug cleaner, decorator, carpenter, and all others who "make the old look new," carry their ads in the Classified Columns in The Con-

Nazis Pierce time elapsed after the start of the raid before there were signs of German activity over the northwestern suburb which generally gets the first visit. Although verterday's attacks AroundLondon Although yesterday's attacks about one in every four of the 1,were widespread, their effect was 750,000 students who leave schools

Bombs Shake Buildings; Guns Roar Heaviest Barrage So Far.

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- (Monday) LONDON, Sept. 30.—(Monday)

German warplanes pierced a curshelters on schedule to await the tain of terrific antiaircraft fire early today and bombed the heart of London. Heavy demolition bombs shook buildings and incendiary bombs rained down to add

out daylight offensive of mere hit- The Constitution. and-run stabs by lone raiders-a change in tactics after Friday's massed assaults which some mili-tary observers said would have heralded a weekend invasion had the Nazis succeeded in beating down the Royal Air Force. Heaviest Aircraft Fire.

Despite the heaviness of the barrage in the London area, however, the number of bombs dropped in the metropolitan zone appeared to be no greater than on previous nights, if as great.

Rooftop observers considered the fire, which literally rocked buildings in central London for several minutes, as the heaviest yet in more than three weeks of

Guns blazed particularly against two raiders high in the sky. Roofs for hundreds of yards around the Associated Press' observation post rang with the sharp clatter glowing red-hot fragments of antiaircraft shells.

As usual, the night sky was lit with the flashes of the guns and bombs which seemed to drop considerable distances in the sub-

No television necessary-Con-The heaviest action again appeared to be over the western outskirts although a considerable

reach London, one in the morning and one in the evening. But there was no sign of activity no-

ticeable during either attempt.

The raids were confined to the activities of lone planes over southeast and southwest towns.

nightly German effort. Seven German bombers were reported officially to have been destroyed yesterday.

to the destruction.

The start of the 23rd successive night air raids followed a thinned
reflection Cool Rooms and Apartments always wanted. Those "seeking" feel it—rub on fast-acting are "peeking" into the rent ads of

reported to be minor. Two fresh attempts apparently were made to should seek was made public today by the American Youth Com-

The report recommended that schools provide "realistic vocational guidance, appropriate vo-cational preparation and eventual



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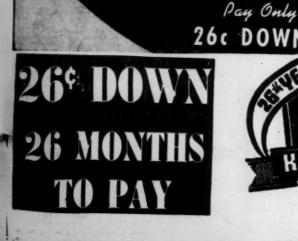
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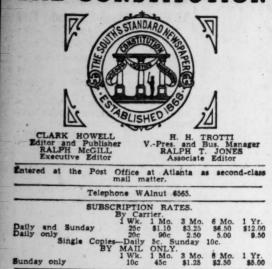
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ATLANTA, GA., SEPTEMBER 30, 1940.

From the Ashes

It may seem too early to be considering the rebuilding problem which will face London when Nazi bombers are, finally, powerless to hurt the great city more. Nevertheless that rebuilding will have to be done and already observers and leaders are thinking of tentative plans.

That the city can and will rebuild itself into a greater and a better place than before the war, need never be doubted. The spirit that is standing so cheerfully firm against the death that descends by night-night after night—is itself sufficient assurance that, from the ruins and the ashes will arise something superlatively fine.

We of Atlanta, particularly, need have no doubt. In 1864 a man named Sherman left what was then Atlanta in smoking ruins. Yet, only five years later, a new city with more than double its wartime population had been recreated from the ashes and today the burning of Atlanta is but an item in history books or the material for novels or screen plays.

True, it was only a city of 10,000 people that Sherman destroyed. But, if London is so immeasurably greater in area, so are her people greater in number. For the greater task there will be more willing hands.

Despite the human tragedies now occurring daily in London, in one respect the Nazi bombings may, in the long view, prove a blessing. They have already leveled many blocks of squalid slums, doing the task which, sooner or later, would have been a necessary job for the housewrecker. On those now devastated sites may rise rehousing projects which will prove examples of perfection for the world.

Bombs have fallen on many precious edifices. The British Museum and the Tate Gallery have been damaged. There have been tremors among those who know, all over the world, the treasures these edifices normally house. Yet, in every probability, those tremors were unnecessary. There can be no doubt that most, if not all, of these things of value beyond computation, were moved to hiding places of safety long before the first bomb fell on

In 1666 there came, to London, the great fire, undoubtedly considered at the time as a fearful tragedy and, perhaps, the end of the city. Yet it was not many years until it was realized that, in the larger sense, that fire was a blessing. For it destroyed houses so filthy, streets so narrow and sanitary conditions so awful that the older city had been almost constantly ravaged by disease and the plague. The great fire created the necessity of rebuilding in a better and more healthful

Never doubt, London will survive the worst that Nazidom can do and the new London that will arise from the ashes will be a greater and a finer and a more beautiful metropolis than

On the Other Foot

The Nazi plot to seize Uruguay is all a huge "joke," according to the news columns, which quote the eminent authority who conceived the whole idea, Adolfo Fuhrmann. It may also be that this explanation is also a

The evidence alone proves it is a lie, but even without the actual physical possession of that evidence, the history of Nazi activities in South America is sufficient to confound such an idiotic denial (Nazi philosophy expounds the thesis that even the most astounding untruth, if adequately exploited, will gain common acceptance as truth).

Not only has the plot been discovered in Uruguay, but there has been sufficient parallel activity revealed by investigations of Argentine federal police near the borders of Uruguay to establish the truth independently. This Argentine investigation has involved some members of the crew of the scuttled Graf Spee given sanctuary by that government after the Rio Plate fiasco. Thus has the Nazi sense of honor been demonstrated.

Only the utmost vigilance and the greatest co-operation can guarantee the safety of the Latin-American republics. Insofar as this

country is concerned, the machinery for that co-operation has been established. It requires the strengthening of the economic systems of the nations, even at great cost to this country. and the full maintenance of the governmental status quo in each country, no matter what the shading of its political hue.

The great joke in Uruguay is on the other foot, for it was only a few months ago that Germans in that country were telling the citizens they had better learn German; that within months they would be less than dogs under German heels, and that normal trade relations and deliveries of German goods would be resumed in September. But that does not mean vigilance can in any way be relaxed. The plot thus far revealed has not involved the chief culprit, the German govern-

Tragic France

In the miserable collapse of once-proud France, tragedy piles upon tragedy. What indescribable woes the slaves within the conquered portion of that country must now suffer we can only guess, for the depravity of their conquerors is too well known for our rehearsing, and the blight of Nazi air-tight censorship has settled upon that wasteland. The total absence of news from Nazi-held France is in itself appalling, for the horrors of the French must be too fantastic for public

That the puppet government of Vichy acts only with immediate consent of its German manipulators no sensible man doubts. Its helplessness to prevent the removal of food stuffs, clothing supplies, and all the other comforts and necessities of life from France into Germany is highly deplorable, but under the circumstances, unavoidable,

And now, despite the fact that France's only hope of salvation lies in the victory of British arms, she is forced to repel every effort of Britain to use what is left of French might. The French people must wish with all their hearts that their African empire might join Britain in destroying Mussolini's attack upon the British lifeline, yet under government orders the defenders of Dakar and of French Morocco fire back upon General De Gaulle and his free Frenchmen, and the airplanes of France bomb Gibraltar.

There are, no doubt, some Frenchmen who would like nothing better than to see Britain destroyed as France was destroyed. There is no greater hate than that of brother for brother, and the withdrawal of the British from Dunkurque, however heartening to England, made many Frenchmen see red. It is upon this small and short-sighted element that Nazi propaganda wreaks its havoc. Through their viciousness the puppets of Vichy are encouraged to assault their only ally and their only hope of ultimate victory.

Now comes word from France that there is even possibility of a declaration of war upon England. Whether this be German propaganda or warnings of how far German depravity may go we can but conjecture, for only the boldest would dare predict the depths of German immorality. But it is by no means impossible that the Nazis might maneuver France into such a declaration, thus draining the last ounce of French strength to protect

Some day we shall all know the story of France's woes, but now we can but lament her tragic plight and hope that the rats which gnaw at her bosom may speedily be put to

Editorial Digest

CAMPAIGNING.

"Two of New York's leading newspapers, the Times and the Herald Tribune, are supporting Wendell Willkie, and their foreign policy is interventionist-indicating that they have more confidence in the interventionist fervor of Mr. Willkie than in that of Mr. Roosevelt," says the NEW YORK DAILY NEWS, adding, "The Herald Tribune has always been Republican, but the Times has been generally Democratic; and we think it's being pretty ungrateful to Mr. Roosevelt, all things considered.

The WASHINGTON POST believes "the New York Times' indorsement of Mr. Willkie gives the Republican candidate a significant boost," and the NEW YORK SUN sees the Time's support as "particularly powerful because of its source.

As the CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER comes out for the Republican candidate after having re-frained "for close to 100 years . . . from supporting for president any other than Democratic didates" and the MEMPHIS COMMERCIAL AP-PEAL takes "its stand against a third term," the MILWAUKEE POST believes the campaign "has now progressed far enough for any newspaper or citizen to state its or his choice. A feeling prevails that the choice in the main has already been made, that the President will be overwhelmingly indorsed for another term of office.

With that result the Post is thoroughly in accord." In the EMPORIA GAZETTE, W. A. W. explains his own reactions to the Republican candidate: "An intensely human person is this man Willkie. It is that common touch with common men and women which gives him a strength much like that of Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln. . . . Wendell Willkie may or may not our next President, but he will be a great

leader so long as he lives." Meanwhile, the FLORIDA TIMES-UNION of Jacksonville takes figures from the EDITOR & PUBLISHER in which 1,888 daily newspapers were polled: "Tabulation of the responses of 54.5 per cent of the entire daily newspaper press shows that in 1932 Mr. Roosevelt was supported by 38. per cent, Mr. Hoover by 55.5 per cent, and 5.7 per cent of the papers were neutral. By 1936 the figures had changed to 34.5 per cent for Roosevelt, 60.4 per cent for Landon, with 5 per cent neutral. Now (in 1940) the percentages are: Roosevelt 20.1; Wilkie 66.3; neutral 13.5." The TIMES-UNION comments: "While these returns correct the impression the friends of the President tried to put over to the American people in 1932 and 1936, they also now correct claims (which have) been made by friends of Mr. Willkie that have given him as high as 90 per cent of the daily newspapers' support.'

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

WE BET ON JAPAN'S WEAKNESS WASHINGTON, Sept. 29. - Since no imagines the President is ready to try to lead this country into an immediate war with Japan, the new \$25,000,000 loan to China and the embargo on Japanese purchases of American scrap iron at first seem to be mysterious and startling moves. Both are intensely offensive to Tokyo.

The Italo-German-Japanese alliance, which of course had been previously negotiated, was announced immediately, and now there talk of Japanese reprisals against the United States, possibly in the form of closing off our vital supplies of rubber and tin.

Moreover, the proclamation of the embargo is known to have been the subject of really sharp controversy within the State De-There are reports that the chief of the department's division of Far Eastern affairs and the Far Eastern adviser, Maxwell Hamilton and Stanley Hornbeck, were divided on the subject. These cannot be confirmed. But it is stated on the most reliable authority that the controversy also involved two far more influential personages, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who advocated pt action, and Undersecretary Sumner Welles, who wished to

CORDELL HULL'S VIEW In fact, the United States' Far Eastern policy seems pretty confused, unless it is viewed in the light of a bet-a very heavy beton the accuracy of the estimate of the situation shared by Secretary Hull and the other activists. This estimate is that Japan has be come so deeply mired in her Chinese adventure that she is reaching the point of exhaustion. The evidence offered in support of it is various. There have been large withdrawals of Japanese forces from North China, where there is a fair prospect of a successful Chinese counter-offensive. The Japanese gold reserve is reaching the vanishing point, and her sources of war supplies have been sharply contracted both by her poverty and by the war in Europe. The Japanese attack on Indo-China has, so far, been rather weak whereas such a major operation would normally have been carried

Thus Japan is thought incapable of taking the offensive in other areas, such as the Netherlands East Indies, and therefore of making reprisals for the punishment she has just received from this country. The punishment, meanwhile, is expected to weaken the Japanese still further. Deprived of American scrap iron, with few other available sources of this vital war material, Japan may, it is hoped, eventually find herself unable to continue her war effort.

Apparently the American activists have succeeded in converting the British government to their view. It is now stated with the greatest positiveness that the British have given in to the American pleas to open the Burma road. The road—the one avenue over which war supplies can be carried into the beleaguered Chinese except through the Soviet Union-is supposed to be opened next Thereafter it is not unlikely, if the administration is reelected in November, that the United States will offer Australia the same kind of guarantee against attack now in force for China.

ENTER MR. OUMANSKY Within the administration, at least, it must be remembered that the difference on Far Eastern policy is simply between those who want prompt, strong action, and those who want to do the same thing more slowly and cautiously. Appeasement of Japan, such as is advocated by former Undersecretary of State William R. Castle, finds little support. And on the whole, those who wish to go slow the hope that if this country only waits long enough, the Soviet Union can be induced to act against the Japanese jointly with us.

This hope seems to have been given a rather severe set-back by the recent conversations between Secretary Hull and other State Department officials and the Soviet ambassador, Constantine It is understood that the real objective of these rather Oumansky. frequent talks was to test out Russia's readiness for the kind of joint action envisioned by spokesmen for the policy of going slow.

No one seems to know whether the conversations have been finally broken off, but it is clear they have not got much of anywhere. Oumansky took the position that before views could even be exchanged on Far Eastern questions, the United States would have to offer a number of concessions to the Soviets. His little bill included more than a dozen points, relating to everything from changes in the treatment of Soviet "tourists" to changes in Ameri-The bill could not, of course, be paid. And it seems probable that while the Indo-China incident played the largest part in precipitating the American moves against Japan, Oumonsky's behavior also had definite influence. The results of the moves will depend on the wisdom of the activists' bet on Japanese

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Interesting Experience.

chosen as the speaker, for last that desirable good job. Saturday morning, at the weekly forum meeting held in the United States penitentiary. The room where the meeting is held is in that department devoted to education, with classrooms and all sorts accessories whereby a man, with time to spend as a guest of Uncle Sam, may prepare himself to be better equipped for life when his period of guestship is at

Prior to the meeting hour Dr. Kissinger, who had invited me, took me to meet Warden Sanford. A most gracious gentleman. There happened, at the time, to be a number of wardens and deputy wardens from other prisons, in his office and honestly, fellows, not a one of them looked like a tough

I had gone to the prison with a tremor or two. Because I knew, from reading the monthly prison house organ, "The Atlantian," that a lot of the fellows who'd be listening to me would be much smarter than I am. And there was a period for questions from the udience, at the close, that sounded particularly portentous.

Along Well.

However, I think the audience and I got along right well together. They were as attentive as any audience I ever faced. seemed to me a little more difficult to get smiles, or a good laugh. out of them than with most, but when they did warm up they were And you had only to look into their faces to know they were following your every remark with intelligent scrutiny, agreeing ties and readers served. others. Which is as should be and the kind of audience a speaker Twenty-five

When it came to the question period, they had me on the spot. They shot their questions from right and left and in front. They came fast, one right after other, and several times I had to to generalities. Some of those boys could give me cards and spades in general information and in the use of logic

Of course, it was fun. Give and take dialogue with a bunch of guys who use their heads for omething more than hatracks always is.

Enjoyed it a lot. Thanks, Dr. Kissinger and the boys. I'll be seein' you.

Newspaper Week.

This, by the way, is newspaper

the entire community to rise up er at the word "go." on its hind legs and tell us toilers er, worth his salt who didn't try to the butcher was, winner.

do a good job. It is the kind of It was my good fortune to be the individual's best effort toward resenting the unions.

> If we get a little deeper into this dom of the press.

> dom of the press was a preroga tive enjoyed only by editors and publishers. Which, of course, is a totally false idea. Freedom of the press is a precious thing that belongs to all the people—editors of newspapers and magazines, publishers of books, are only the front line scouts who try to keep invio-late a right which intrinsically belongs to all the people.

Many Reasons

For Appreciation.

After all, I suppose that the public has quite a few alert, well-conducted, good newspaper

ity, something which modern man food and clothing which the chil-cannot do without. It is charged dren deserved but didn't get. with heavy responsibilities

provide daily editions which contain the most important history of readers what they best like to has done all that can be asked

In the truest sense a newspaper is a public servant and, therefore, it is quite nice to set aside this week "thank yous" from the communi-

Years Ago Today.

Thursday, September 30, 1915: "Washington, September 29. Experiments extending over several months today culminated in successful transmission of the human voice by radio from Arlington, Va., to Mar 2,500 miles away." Va., to Mare Island, Cal.,

And Fifty Years Ago.

the news columns Tuesday, September 30, 1890: reached a depth of 1,000 feet."

Beer Beats Sprinter

beer-imbibing ability lost a race emy in Annapolis? As a newspaperman of and a bet for a Melbourne, Aus- 6. Is the banana oil used in rather long service, I don't quite tralia, barber. He wagered a paints obtained from baranas? see the object of a special week, butcher that he could race him Every week is newspaper week half a mile with the handicap of the Constitution provides for the having to drink a glass of beer, It would be embarrassing for to be handed to him by the butch-ne entire community to rise up er at the word "go." The butchfat and slow, accepted the in the journalistic galleys that we challenge. He duly handed the do a good job. Maybe we do, oc- glass of beer to the barber, but casionally. One thing I do know, it was boiling hot. By the time I never knew a newspaperman the barber could start drinking,

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

The Little People Speak told I have received, I suppose, a thousand letters from individual little people who have been kicked around, deprived of their right to work, robbed and cheated by labor unions under the authority and protection of President Roosevelt's labor policy These people are unorganized, afraid and in many cases, desperate, and it seems very unlikely that they will vote for Mr. Roose velt in November, although as yet Mr. Willkie has offered them no! reason to hope that he will give them any relief. Mr. Willkie is on a spot, because if he should blast the crooks and dictators of the union movement and promise to break their brutal power over the little people every labor faker in the country would immediately damn him as an enemy of labor with a capital L. The citizens who are individual

victims of the labor skates can only hope that Mr. Willkie has some mental reservations and intends, if elected, to proceed against the thieves and fakers. That seems to be their only hope, because Mr. Roosevelt is playing ball with the boss unioneers. Aside from one very coy ref-erence to the rare, occasional scoundrel in union leadership the

President has never mentioned this oppression of American citizens by unofficial but harsh and arrogant dictators, many of them crooks of the meanest sort. may be observed that even that mild condemnation was not gra-It was wrung out of him. The disclosures which have been in the last year - with no help, incidentally, from his Muscovite Labor Relations Board -finally became so scandalou and the facts were so authentic that Mr. Roosevelt had some notice of them. That is Mr. Roosevelt's way. He took no ac-He took no ac tion to compel state, county and municipal employes to pay federal income taxes until their outrageous exemption had been shown up in print for about a year, and he was dead sure that the people who would personally resent a change were vastly out numbered by those who would

I am an utter Kesents novice in politics, Leadership but in my dumb, instinctive way I figure that the big national bosses various unions are merely touting when they assure Mr Roosevelt that "the labor vote will support him. I just don't believe they can speak for their members, many of whom, I am certain, fircely resent their pretentions to leadership. During the last years incalculable numbers of little people have been driven into unions against their harassed and persecuted, and without gaining a dollar beyond a game that calls for that interest the amount which was promptly and enthusiasm which results in snatched back by the thieves rep-

Nobody can tell me that people who have been the victims of this newspaper business, the subject kind of doing feel loyal to the always gets around to that guar-union movement or kindly toward anteed American right, the free- any candidate who builds up the prestige of the boss unioneer Somehow I've met quite a few complimenting them in people who seemed to think free- These little people might not have been quite so resentful if the un ions had been comradely or halfdecent to them. As it is, they hate their unions and hate the business agents and local and international officials who them as if they were serfs—as, in

Tax Them If you are a work-To Death tle money that the Internal Revenue

doesn't even ask you to file an income tax return, and some union then makes you pay \$75, cash, to join and from \$2 to \$10 a month in dues and buy \$2 worth of tickgrounds for appreciation of the ets every three months, you are community service rendered by an not going to cheer for unionism. You are going to be sore, and the little woman is going to figure It is at least a semi-public util- that money in terms of milk and

I don't want to hear anything which it often fails, but not for about the rarity of the union want of trying.

about the rarity of the union scoundrel. I know better. The It does its best, at all times, to thief and extortioner is more common than rare, but that question aside, the damned spot that each passing day and to give its will not out is the fact that none of the high unioneers, from Will read. If it pleases a fair percent-age of its readers every day, it ecutive council, has made a concerted move to kick out the crooks relieve the oppression of the little people by the union politicians.

In fact, they have a gang man in the executive council itself, the same being George Browne, and nobody in the American Federa-tion of Labor has the character, honesty or courage to look him in the eye and tell him to get the hell out.

Constitution Quiz Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Who painted the famous "Blue Boy"? 2. Is the air at night more harmful to health than in the

3. In which newspaper comic "The artesian well at Macon has strip is "Adam Lazonga" a character? 4. Fairbanks, Juneau or Sew-

ard is the capital of Alaska?
5. Which naval hero is buried Too much confidence in his at the United States Naval Acad-

7. Which article and section of creation of the congress of the United States?

8. For which government agency do the initials CAA steand? 9. Does a foreign-born man become a citizen if he marries an American woman?

10. Name the capital of Liberia.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

NEW YORK. MEN BEGAN TO ASK All day yesterday I was on a train returning from Kansas City. In the Pullmans and in the club car men with worried faces

would look up from the pages of the Sunday newspapers and ask, "What does it mean?" The black headlines said that Japan had warned us any interference on our part would be an act of war and that Japan, Germany, Italy and presumably Russia would act against us.

I watched men's faces. The Negro porter finished his work

before noon and picked up a paper. He read it and looked over to say "Bad, bad!" He shook his head. It is bad. I remember writing from Austria in the spring of 1938, where I had seen the Germans take over, that if Germany went on and conquered Czecho-Slovakia it eventually would mean United States. Then I thought the Czechs would fight. Then I felt sure that fine army of more than a million men, equipped, well-trained, would resist and that England and France would march with them. The Czechs would have fought. How well no one may be sure. There were traitors in Czecho-Slovakia.

But there were in Czecho-Slovakia some of the greatest gun factories in the world and great materials of war. And a spirit. There is no use crying over spilled milk. there might have been a chance for France and England to have got squared away had there been resistance in Czecho-Slovakia. Now the milk is spilled. Men look up from the news of the war

and know it has moved closer to us. Almost any time now we may expect some incident which will bring the issue squarely before us, to back down before Japan or to resist.

All of us feel that. All of us can hear the brazen hoofs of the unbridled horses loosed in our skies, trampling down the ends of the skies and weighing on men's hearts.

A SHOCKING CONDITION Things have happened so swiftly in the world it is difficult to

comprehend them.

A short year ago England was England and the British Empire was the great force in the world. France was believed to have the finest army in the world and dreamed of safety behind her in-vulnerable Maginot line, built with five hundred millions of dollars. Scandinavia was a progressive, happy section.

Today all Scandinavia is gone, Denmark and Norway actually and Finland and Sweden also, even though they be not occupied. Today Holland and Belgium are gone. I remember, thinking back to those days when the Germans had struck at Holland, hearing a Belgian announcer give thanks that his king and gov-

ernment had built a great army and forts to protect them. Many, many ideals, things, persons and nations which men believed in are gone. France is gone. The British Empire remains, but it is at bay and the odds heavily against it. It fumbles at Dakar. It fights on and on from its islands, but it becomes more and more ap-

parent the real fight must be made from the dominions. The erstwhile "have-not" nations have joined and pooled assets and hates. The once bad dream of a threat from the Pacific and the Atlantic has come true. Arrogant and insolent and strong, the United States now is threatened and defied.

WE CAN'T BACK DOWN It was not so long ago that Spain was a battle field. Italians and Germans sent troops, machines and planes there to

test them and to win political and economic control of Spain. I recall again sitting in the press section at the House of Parliament. Chamberlain was prime minister then. He was as unimaginative as one of the bright brass screws made in his Birmingham He was the leader of those who believed anything was better than war. Even loss of honor. Most things are better than war. There are, though, some things worse, as France and England have learned. In those days the opposition would denounce the British government for allowing Germany and Italy to send men and materials into Spain, doing nothing about it and England refused to help. I remember how bland and plausible

was Chamberlain. It is shocking to recall that the usual German arrogance, which complains of raids on Berlin while it bombs London, blustered and threatened war if England and France lifted a hand. And that

while their own troops and planes were there fighting. It is shocking, too, to recall that Germany and Italy forced Eden out of the British cabinet and that Germany notified the Chamberlain government any appointment of Winston Churchill

would be considered a hostile act. Chamberlain backed down and backed down until they wanted him to back no more. Then they struck, ignoring the tall, unimaginative man who had all but delivered over the empire, seeking

The lesson is plain that backing down does not save one from war. France and England backed down when Hitler began to They knew it. They backed down when he went into the Ruhr; when he took over the demilitarized section of the Rhine, ne went into Spain, when he took Austria and then the Sudetan

territory and finally all Czecho-Slavakia. All those nations, Japan, Italy and Germany, are geared for war. They can't ungear. The dictators can't go backward. They know they must win the big gamble or lose everything. The decencies and the truths of life worry them not at all. They've

got to keep going. What does it mean? Sooner or later, in one form or another,

A Prairie Fire Can Be Checked Only by a Backfire Equally Fierce

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

"There is no excellence," quoth our fathers, "without great labor." And they might have added: "No great thing is done without fanatic zeal. Developing that zeal requires more than a genius for leader-

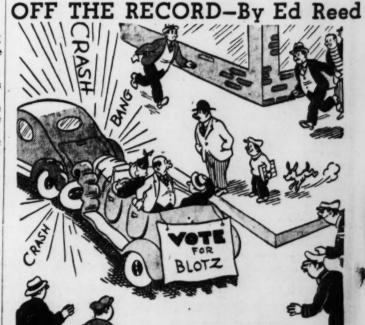
ship; one must also have a deep knowledge of psychology. Study the history of strange religious movements since the beginning of this era and you will find that all were built by the same pattern. The leader knew the workings of the human mind and offered bait that human nature could not resist. He made virtues of selfishness, avarice, malice and vanity.

"Join us," said he, "and you will be one of God's chosen people. The rich and educated and high-born have always looked down on you and treated you with contempt, but as one of our group you will be superior to them. They will be like the dirt under your feet and they can't oppose you without opposing God. If you have been downtrodden and despised, you will find it a wonderful and blessed experience to realize that you are superior to the high and Next he said to them: "You haven't been getting your share

of life's good things. The scheme of things has cheated you. The rich and powerful feast while you hunger. But your day is coming, and then the situation will be reversed. They will suffer and you (Emerson hated this doctrine. He said it was equivalent to

"You may sin now, but we'll sin when our turn comes.") Finally the prophet says to his followers: "To envy the fortunate and hate them because of envy would be wicked, but you may hate them because they are against God. Cultivate hatred and give malice free rein, for it is a virtue to loathe and to injure the base creatures who will not join your crowd. Since you alone are righteous, all who oppose you must be wicked and deserving of ruin. That in essence is the appeal that won power and glory for the

Communists in Russia and the Nazis in Germany. name it may be used, the converts it wins are fanatics, burning And they cannot be overcome except by a zeal that equals



With the wife at the wheel I never have any trouble getting a crowd together!"

Dudley Glass

Digs Into Annals Of England and The Channel

Little while ago I felt an urge to brush up on the history of England, the succession of kings, the

changes of dynasties. My five volumes of Green were too formidable to tackle. It would mean six months' wading. But I had a idea. All I wanted was a few salient facts. And there was Dickens' Child's History of Eng-land, in one small volume. By the way, it was the first book, beside Mother Goose and similar clas-

I've just finished it. And it cor-rected my impressions about several things.

I'd thought and frequently read that there had been no invasion of England across the channel since William That's all wrong. William the Conqueror.

Since before the Norman invasion and afterward it was almost a yearly occurrence for "eighty stout ships," the usual number, it ms, to sail from France, land in England and put an army on land. The English, likewise, landed their soldiers in France when casion arose. The fleets ran like erryboats. Sometimes they were recked by storms, sometimes not.

The English owned a lot of France in those days—or claimed that territory. They lost all of it afterward. And they were constantly fighting in France on one side or the other in the wars among the dukes and petty mon-The turbulent channel



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doesn't seem to have bothered either side more than Peachtree creek would stop a foe today.

They Landed—But!

It is true the fortifications were not so hot. And there was no artillery. Just swords and battle axes and spears and arrows. The French and their friends could land. But as I gathered, none since William the Conqueror accomplished much after landing except to take a sound beating.

But it is interesting to note that in those grand old days, when captives were butchered by both sides and homes burned with the inhabitants inside and folk who thought differently from the rul-ers about opposing brands of religious thought were burned at the stake or hanged, drawn and quartered, the kings rode into bat-tle and fought just as fiercely as they expected their armies to fight.

The book is at home and I can't check up on names. But more than one English king was hewn down on the battlefield and his corpse trampled by horses. Dicken; tells of one whose body was recognized by his battered crown -but I can hardly believe even the proudest king would wear as uncomfortable a hat into battle.

Our modern kings and emperors and presidents and prime ministers don't go out and fight in the forefront of their armies. No more than a railroad president or chairman of the board hustles out to boss cleaning up a wreck. They think they're more valuable back at headquarters directing operations. They're right, of course. As a mere fighter, a husky chap from the cotton field would be worth a couple of Churchills

But perhaps if the statesmen who make the wars were forced to get out in front there wouldn't be so many wars.

To Louie Morris.

Governors and other dignitaries of Georgia and South Carolina will meet on October 11 to dedicate the new bridge across the Savannah river at Hartwell.

It seems definite that it's to be named the Louis Morris bridge. As it should be. Theoretically, I don't believe in monuments to living celebrities because knows what will happen? But I doubt that Louis Morris will ever be convicted of murder or mahem or malfeasance in office, whatever that means. Because I know Louie, and I'm glad to see him get flowers while he can smell

Louis Morris is a tall, mild-mannered young man, fairly good looking and most pleasant company. His principal job is running the Hartwell Sun, a pretty good weekly newspaper. But he is also president of a railroad that runs from Hartwell to connect with the Southern not so

far away.

Louie isn't a big shot as we figure them in Atlanta, with one of those income taxes that run into a long line of figures. He's just a small town fellow with a lot of friends and a lot of sense. And he has worked for that new bridge from who laid the rail, as the saying goes—though I can't see much sense in the saying. I'm glad they're going to name the new bridge for him.

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Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

Executive Secretary Hugh Kinchley, of the Roman Catholic with offices in Augusta, published of the Public last Tuesday, stating that the statement quoted in my column on September 18 with reference to the alleged declaration of the 45 Roman Catholic bishops of Germany, in a meeting held at Fulda, was "spurious," according to the correspondent of the National Catholic Welfare Confer
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ence News Service in Geneva.

Mr. Kinchley goes on to say that "these reports, given to the general press from the official Nazi news agency have been spread for obvious reasons by interested parties. The N. C. W. C. corre-spondent in Geneva further declared that it had learned reliably that His Holiness Pope Pius XII had addressed to the meeting of aganda bureau intimated had been

I was quoting from Time, issue Time's introductory paragraph

"In the ornate baroque palace of the prince-bishops at Fulda, 45 German Catholic bishops met last week in accordance with the will of the Vatican. In solemn conclave the bishops agreed, according to the German News Agency, that:" And then follows the statement which I quoted. Time fol-lows the quoted statement of the bishops with this paragraph:
"Result of the conference: a pas-

toral letter glorifying Adolf Hitler and German feats of arms which will be read from every German Catholic pulpit if and when Hitler wins his war. Thus did the Vatican, which has sought and found modus vivendi with every victorious power except atheistic Soviet Russia, move to align itself with the new order in Europe. In and equally significant gesture to the southern Axis partner it an-nounced that the semi-official Vatican news organ Osservatore Romano would cease publication. Banned outside Vatican city by the Italian government because it printed British war communiques it has lost circulation as rapidly as it gained it last autumn, when Romans discovered its unique impartiality. Osservatore Romano will be replaced by a Jesuit-owned paper, Corriere Vaticano, which

will feature 'artistic and literary subjects.' " I am very glad to have the in-ormation which Mr. Kinchley formation gives regarding the incident at Fulda. I have forwarded copy of his letter in The Constitution to the editors of Time.

SCHOOL CHILDREN LET DR. L. N. HUFF

Be Cleared First. (Editor's Note: Rear Admiral Yates Stirling Jr., U. S. N. (Retired), is former chief of staff of the United States fleet and now United Press

(Copyright, 1940, by United Press.) NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(UP)— Japan at last has removed her mask of friendship, and through the alliance with the Axis powers has revealed herself our enemy.

that its alliance with the Axis is her actions in Asia and her alli-

American psychology.

Layman's Association of Georgia, with offices in Augusta, published

Admiral Stirling Warns many believes that the threat of combined armed action against an America's policy to preserve itwith offices in Augusta, published a letter in The Constitution's Pulse European Situation Must interfering America in Asiatic affairs would council us to cut down American way should be to make the help short of war now being it evident now to all the totali-given to Great Britain.

Welcome Tie-up.

It must be evident that Great Britain welcomes the Japanese tie-up with the Axis, for it has forced Japan into the open. Britwill make America all the more willing to give her aid.

Japan's action does not alter desire for a just settlement of affairs in the Far East. It will not be necessary to show open This alliance makes it evident hostility towards Japan, nor would that should we take active hos- it be wise at this time to move tile steps to stop Japan in the our fleet into the Orient. We have western Pacific, then we shall be been supplying Japan for years in the war. Japan's thought might with materials which have enmean committing us to a war with the Axis powers in Europe, then America might hesitate and become more reasonable in her with Japan should be stopped, it of September 9, page 28, in which dealings with Japan. This idea would be one way of letting Jais conveyed in Japan's declaration pan know our disapproval both of

Forget Japan not for the purpose of drawing Our policy now should be a watchful waiting game in the Pawar. Here is another example of cific. It will not require our en-For Time, Eye Japan's lack of knowledge of Decific coast. Japan cannot fight

Axis, U. S. Told

Germany's object in agreeing to out bases. Desides, uspective are not built to carry on a war across the ocean. Their steaming across the ocean. Their steaming radius is not adequate for such

Captain Jack Malcom, head of the city's traffic bureau, was limp-

Malcom, according to the police report, was standing at the corner Forsyth and Marietta streets Saturday night when a motorist



68 Per Cent of Voters Believe Roosevelt Will Win---Gallup

About One Out of Every Six, or Sixteen Per Cent, Has No Opinion or Thinks Race Will Be Close

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

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PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 29.—From now until November 5 political leaders, Washington writers and the man-in-the-street will indulge in the election-year pastime of attempting to guess the winner. As an interesting sidelight on the 1940 presidential race—and as nothing more—the American Institute of Public Opinion has asked

on the outcome at this time. Today the results of the experiment show that a substantial ma-jority of voters—far more than actually plan to vote for him—think

voters in the survey were asked: "Regardless of how you your-self plan to vote, who do you think will be elected President?" Among those with more or less definite guesses, the replies were:

Think Roosevelt Will Win
Think Willkie Will Win

A previous Institute test on this question, following the party nominations, showed 60 per cent saying Roosevelt would win, 40 per cent predicting a Willkie victory.

Perhaps the most interesting discovery of all is the fact that the latest change in the public's election-guessing actually came about while polls of public opinion were showing Willkie ahead. Interviewing was completed just prior to the announcement of the Institute's third state-by-state survey on the actual voting strength of

the two candidates, which showed Roosevelt passing Willkie for the Today's survey shows that Republican voters are less confident of winning than are Democrats. There is no indication, however, that this factor is diminishing the enthusiasm or "intensity" of Willkie's

supporters. The guesses of Democrats and Republicans with more or less definite opinions are as follows:

Guessing Willkie Republicans Democrats

ance with Hitlerism in Europe. swung around the corner and a Should such an embargo by the United States cause Japan to conrear wheel of the auto rolled over sider it a casus belli, it would not be a surprise to America. Naturally we must be on our guard in the Pacific. Japan must be considered a potential enemy. The Japanese military, we know, are accustomed to strike before a declaration of war. Our navy in that ocean must be put on a war basis to resist attack. A submarine attack on our fleet is not beyond the bounds of possibility.

se or had no opinion.

Must Eye Atlantic.

But even with all the potential explosions in the Orient, the United States must not lose sight of the situation menacing us in the Atlantic. No lasting harm can result to us in the Orient as as the British can hold back Hitler and Mussolini and preserve their fleet and their air force from defeat by the Axis navies and air power.

As a great industrial nation we must continue at high pressure to prepare ourselves while continuing to furnish Britain with everything it may need to win. England is on the firing line and her navy and air force are our first of defense. When England s, and not until then, we might be assaulted by the dicta-

policy now should be a Pacific coast. Japan cannot fight a war in the eastern Pacific with-

objective is to save Great Britain from defeat.

Captain Malcom Victim of Accident

ing yesterday—the victim of a inor traffic accident.

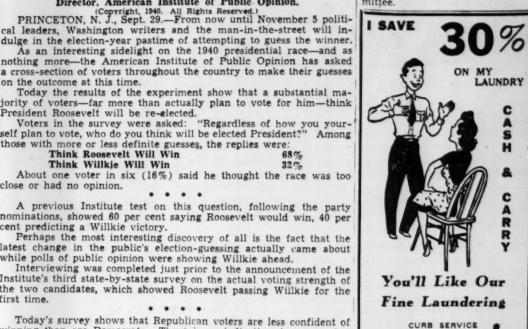
SHIRTE Introductory

Former Adelaide Moffett Mother of 8-Pound Boy

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—An eight-pound boy was born to-day to Mrs. William P. Buckner Jr., the former Adelaide Moffett

society night club singer.

The father is serving a twoyear sentence in Lewisburg, Pa.,
federal penitentiary for mail fraud while he was chairman of a Philippine railway bondhoiders' com-





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Southern States Four-Ball Tourney Starts Today at East Lake



Winning System NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 29.—If Huey Long were still living and in power down here in the bayou country no two disciples of the Notre Dame system in football ever would play in this section on the same Saturday again.

Two of "Rock's" boys made a clean sweep on Saturday. Coach Frank Leahy's Boston College eleven stunned Tulane and Harry Mehre's Old Miss Rebels poured the power to

If Huey Long were living, he'd favor any kind of eleven, including the Notre Dame, walloping Tulane, but he would balk in behalf of old Lou.

Seriously, the twin blows to the football pride of the state of Louisiana richly enhanced the already handsome prestige of the Notre Dame system. Each victory was achieved in a one-sided manner. But getting back to Huey Long-you can't forget the man when you see the things he left as monuments to his memory. There are folks who still recall his run-in with the Ringling Bros. circus.

It is quite a story.

The circus and L. S. U. were scheduled at the same time in Baton Rouge. L. S. U. was playing an important game. Long learned about it and called a Ringling representative long distance. He hinted the circus might change its date.

The circus refused, so the story goes.

The upshot was that Long reminded the representative of Louisiana's tick law. He told him that it might be necessary to enforce it. "I wonder, sir," said Huey Long, "If you have ever had experience dipping a lion?"

Makes It Tough Boston College has made it tough on future opponents of

the Tulane Green Wave. Some say Coach Red Dawson's squad is "beautiful

but dumb," but there is no discounting the talent. It is amazing, and always will remain so, that a major power in football was kicked around so convincingly. Boston College has an unusually fine football team, but Tulane, unless everyone is fooled, has all the material a coach could desire. Superior B. C. line play made the difference.

Tulane has the material. And that is why I say Boston College has made it tough for future opponents. Tulane is going to be bouncing back with blood in its eyes, so to speak. Whether or not the Wave can reassemble the shattered forces and regain morale in time for the big game with Auburn this weekend remains to be seen.

Auburn has been working for Tulane for weeks and Boston's performance was highly encouraging to them beyond a

Auburn Has a Fine Squad Still, Tulane has lost face and the boys will be tough in every future game.

As Coach Red Dawson said after the game:

"Don't worry over this Tulane team. It will come out all right. We lost to a fine team. We made too many mistakes, but managed to pull ourselves together in the second half and turn in a more creditable performance. I expected our team, largely inexperienced, to make mistakes, but not quite that many. The boys will come along, though.' Don't be surprised if they do. The talent is there.

See Plenty Coaches Wallace Butts and Ears Whitworth, of Georgia, scouted Ole Miss Saturday night at Baton Rouge. They saw plenty.

They were impressed by the spark-plug performance of Left Halfback Junius Hovius, but thought a great deal more of the power running of Burley Merle Hapes, Harry Mehre's fullback.

Burley Merle averaged seven yards every time he got his hands on the football. Besides that, he threw two touchdown passes and scored once himself-only to have it nullified because of an off-side penalty.

On nine carries, Hapes picked up 64 yards. Total yardage figures were most impressive. They told a fair story of the difference in the teams. Ole Miss piled up 328 yards to 177 by Old Lou. The Rebels presented a strong defensive team as well as one that knows its way around offensively. Butts and Whitworth had cause for alarm.

Georgia's Bulldogs and Ole Miss' Rebels tangle on Saturday week at Athens, and the bulk of experience is on the Ole Miss side.

The Rebels will go into the game as the favorites. It might be better for Georgia if the game were being played in November.

That would give the Bulldog sophomores a chance to absorb some needed experience.

It should be a thriller, at any rate. Chances are it will be difficult to find a seat at Sanford Field.

Rough on Experts It already is well established that the 1940 football season is going to be rough on experts.

Nobody discounted the fact that Wake Forest had a strong eleven, but few expected the Deacons to defeat North Carolina—let alone shut out the Tarheels.

Last year the Tarheels beat the Deacons unmercifully: beat practically the same team by a terrific score. There were five touchdowns to one.

There was no getting around the fact that Boston College had a strong squad. Still, the year before it had been bumped by Florida, one of the Southeastern's lesser elevens, and Clemson.

So there was hardly any way to figure the Eagles flying so high against the Tulane Green Wave. The Wave had licked Clemson the year before. Now, if you want to play at being an expert, figure out who's going to win Saturday when Tennessee and Duke clash at Knoxville.

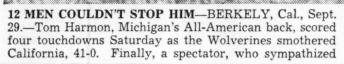
It hardly will be a repetition of their last meeting, which ended in a scoreless tie. And yet it could be a dull, colorless game if they play the cards as close to their vests as they did the last time.

One of Saturday's more impressive performances, getting back to the present, was Mississppi State's one-sided victory over Florida. The score was 25-7. Florida lost only two men from last year's team, which was one of the best defensive

Out on the Pacific Coast, California, reputed to be much improved, was stunned by Michigan, 41 to 0. U. S. C. and Washington State tied. Not to mention Minnesota's conquest of Washington,







with the Bears and who was a bit on the tipsy side, decided to try and wreck the Michigan express train. In the above series of pictures the spectator is doing his best. Photo No. 1 shows Harmon after he had galloped 84 yards, with our friend just coming upon the scene. He made a grab for Harmon (No. 2), who cut to one side and loped the remaining two yards (No. 3) for his third touchdown. Police took the reeling fan in hand (No. 4).

Opening Upsets Bring Outsider To Sugar Bowl Vols Blank Buffs, 6 to 0, Budge Defeats Perry To Clinch Pro Net Crown To Play Perry, Sm. By AL SHARP

By RAYMOND JOHNSON,

Tulane, L. S. U., Pereninated From Race.

By PRICE HOWARD.

Associated Press Sports Writer. New Year's Day classic.

Tulane or Louisiana State Uni-

Greenies, rated one of the cirsaw some of their bowl hopes fade in a stunningly-decisive loss to Boston College, 27-7. Mississippi whipped L. S. U., 19-6, and Mis-25-7, in Saturday's only conference engagements.

MANY MISTAKES.

Coach Red Dawson said he figured his Greenies would make mistakes, but he didn't expect them to make "that many" against powerful eastern team that mixed passes with an alert game to give Tulane its first setback in a regular-season game since Ala-bama turned the trick, 3-0, in 1938. Tulane had dropped only three games, two by three points one by a single point, in its last 20 starts.

Mississippi State uncorked great running attack by piling up 56 yards from rushing against Florida's 7 to come from behind with a furious last-half rally. Mississippi rolled up 328 yards from rushing against L. S. U.'s 188, but its attack needed long passing, featured by Merle Hapes and Junior Hovius, to complete its come-

Tennessee's highly regarded Vols and Georgia's promising Sophomores won overwhelmingly despite many substitutions. Ten nessee warmed up for Saturday's sell-out duel with Duke by crushing Mercer, 49-0, with an offense that covered 544 yards on ground and in the air against 43. Duke's Blue Devils prepared for the battle of Knoxville by keeping its offense under cover also in a 23-0 decision over Virginia Military. PETRELS ROUTED.

Auburn, with a veteran backfield that showed flashes of run- others have smaller hurdles.

HOUSTON, Texas, Sept. 29.—Ace Adams' brilliant pitching en- Red Head Succeeds Vines nial Bowl Teams, Eliminsted From Race

HOUSTON, lexas, Sept. 23.—And Italian to the Houston abled the Nashville Vols to make it two straight over the Houston Buffs as they gained a 6-to-0 victory housing the work of the Policie champions against one loss in the four-out-of-seven-game series for the Dixie championship.

Moser, rf

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St. Mary's Gaels

day before 20,000 fans.

period, two more points.

Wallop Gonzaga

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.

ing off three Gonzago tacklers on

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-(AP)-

George (Twinkletoes) Selkirk,

veteran New York Yankees' out-

fielder, was reported in "very

appendicitis operation.

George Selkirk

Adams scattered eight hits so well that only one Houston player Associated Press Sports Writer. got past first base. He struck out Louisiana's Sugar Bowl chief-six and had things very much in tains have run into the prospect his own way from start to finish. of going outside their state for the Only in one inning did the Buffs second time in history to select get as many as two safeties and a southern football team for their one of these was rubbed out when he tried some stupid base running.

Sam Nahem made his second versity has been matched against start against Adams and the Vols invaders in the New Orleans bowl and was charged with his second annually except for one year. Now loss, He was routed in the second both are beaten after the first full inning when the Southern champs week's campaigning. Each bowed scored three times to ice the conto the Notre Dame style of play as other Southeastern Conference leaders warmed up successfully giving Mississipni's two members pitching four and one-third in properties. giving Mississippi's two members pitching four and one-third inan early start in the conference nings, gave up only one hit and Steve Warchol didn't allow a safe-Tulane's potentially-powerful ty in his one round. All told the four permitted only nine safeties, cuit's three leading contenders, but most of them came when they were productive of tallies.

The Vols turned in three double

plays which erased what mild Houston threats the Buffs made. Great sissippi State conquered Florida, fielding by Dick Culler and Arnold Moser and a couple of timeblows by Bob Boken and Oris Hockett sealed Houston's fate. George Jeffcoat will face Ted Wilks at 8:15 o'clock Monday night when the fifth game of the series will be played. If the Buffs win, the clubs will resume the series in Nashville on Wednesday night. If they don't, it is all over. Rocco doubled to right with one away in the second to start the Vols' run-making. He came home on Boken's bingle to center. Culler singled to right and Mihalic beat out an infield hit which tallied Boken. Moser's one-bagger to center registered Culler with the third hit of the inning and kay-

oed Nahem. Pollet walked Culler with one out in the fourth when the South-ern champs added three more runs. Adams advanced him on a safety in the second sacrificeand Mihalic followed with down in the third. another infield hit. After Moser walked to fill the bases, Hockett dropped a Texas League single the ball 35 yards to Right Half back of short that counted Culler and Mihalic. When Cross threw wild to third. Moser also scored and Hockett pulled up at second. the way. After Dugas walked, Nowak re-placed Pollett and stopped the slaughter. That also ended scoring for the day.

Princeton with a 19-0 win over

Washington and Lee. The Kentucky Wildcats, unscored upon in 59-0 and 13-0 victories Georgia limited Oglethorpe to a over Baldwin-Wallace and Xavier, minus seven yards and gained 358 will tackle W. and L. Georgia yards itself in routing the Petrels, plays South Carolina in a third good condition" Saturday after an battle between the Southeastern. and Southern conferences. The

over Howard, will tackle Tulage sophomores slow to find their on the rebound in this week's only conference struggle. Two intersectionals are on tap, Holy Cross invading L. S. U. for a night battle and Vanderbilt traveling to Vanderbilt traveling to very Howard, will tackle Tulage sophomores slow to find their tors in Washington. He was rush-one the year was still a pionship of the year was still a pionship at Druid Hills Sunday pionship at Druid Hills Sunday afternoon, 2 up.

Real Eyesight Comfort the work at its mountain school. Work at its mountain school. Prove Fuller defeated Charles through little tors in Washington. He was rush-one as a result of his victory in the rich Belmont futurity.

Real Eyesight Comfort the work at its mountain school. Prove Fuller defeated Charles through a fit was operated on by the Yankees' given the leading claim to the through little to sophomores slow to find their two sphomores slow the find the find their two sphomores slow the find the

After Lively 4-Set Setto With Englishman.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.— (A) — Donald Budge, former world's The Box Score

NASHV. (S.A.) ab. r. h. po. a. e. minalic, 2b. 3 1 2 4 4 0 0 woser, rf. 4 1 1 3 0 0 victory over Fred Perry, Beverly Hills, Cal. The score was 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

After a dull first set, the two ex-Davis cup stars, warmed up and put on a lively battle before

3,500 spectators.

Budge took a 5-3 lead in the second set and appeared to be on his way to a straight set victory when Perry rallied. The former British champion took four straight games and the set for his most impressive streak. Each player won his own serv-

the first eight games of the third set before Budge broke through and took the set at 6-4. Red-haired Budge who is from ious trouble in the final set. The 030 300 000—6 victory completed Budge's sweep of the major tennis titles the

Runs batted in. Boken, Mihalic, Moser, Hockett 2: two-base hit. Rocco; sacrifice. Adams; double plays, Boken to Mihalic to Rocco, Murtaugh to Cross to Antonellis Culler to Mihalic to Rocco, Murtaugh to Antonelli; bases on balls, off Nahem 1, off Pollet 3, off Adams 2, off Nahem 1, by Pollet 3, by Nowak 2, off Warchol 1; struck out, by Nahem 1, by Pollet 3, by Nowak 3, by Adams 6; innings pitched, Nahem 1 2-3 with 5 hits 3 runs, Pollet 2 with 2 hits 3 runs, Nowak 4-13 with 2 hits no runs; losing pitcher, Nahem; left on bases, Nashville 9, Houston 6; umpires, Kober, Passarella, Johnson and Naylor; time, 2 hours.

bles crown was worth \$150 apiece to Budge and Perry. Perry re-

(P)—St. Mary's Gaels galloped to an impressive 16-to-0 upset victory over Gonzaga's Bulldogs to-Baseball Title, 6-1

The Gaels made a 61-yard BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. touchdown march in the opening 29.—(P)—The Birmingham (Ala.) a Paper Company team defeated the Post Products, of Battle safety in the second, and a touch-For the last touchdown Left World Series of the American Baseball Congress today and es-Halfback Ed Hefferman whipped tablish a tourney record with six Tony Campagno, who raced 40 consecutive victories. yards down the sidelines, brush-

victory over Detroit in the tournament opener September 21, gained the decision over Lester Gray today although Gray gave only five hits, two of them infield Much Improved scratches. Stansberry allowed seven blows. Six Post Products errors contributed to all Birming-Birmingham 000 301 100—5 5
Battle Creek 100 000 000—1 7
Stansberry and Niarhos; Gray at

TURF CHAMP.

Selkirk suffered an attack in the second game of yesterday's NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-(AP)-Alabama's Crimson Tide, its double-header against the Sena- The two-year-old racing cham-

To Play Perry, Smith

Tommy Barnes and Gene Gaillard will meet Sam Perry and Gordon Smith, of Alabama, in what should be the feature match of the opening round in the Southern States Four-Ball Golf tournament, which starts this morning at the East Lake No. 1 course.

played his same old role of winning football ceach here today. Making his first appearance in the Smoky City since he re-

signed as coach of the University of Pittsburgh Panthers in 1938, Sutherland master-minded his professional Brooklyn Dodgers to a 10-to-3 victory over the Steelers in a National League game.

A crowd of 26,618 welcomed Sutherland home and it cheered as much for the doctor and his boys as it did for the home team. The former Pitt coach was given a tremendous hand when he walked on the field before the game, but his only acknowledgment was a slight wave of his hand.

Decatur Plays Budge and Perry then teamed Russell Team Tonight, 7:30

from a 39-0 drubbing of Fulton round. to Budge and Perry. Perry received \$150 as runner-up in singles and Tilden and Richards got take on the Russell High eleven round: \$100 each as doubles runners-up. tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the Decatur field in a game postponed Kleeck, of Florida, vs. Marshall

> favored to tame the Wildcats this and Preston Hennies, of South time. Russell was upset by Hape-ville, 7-6, in their first melee, and Harold Williams, of Alabama. Sut the Bulldogs, with a much heavi- Alexander and Ed Schreiber, of er and more talented team than last year, have their fangs bared for a good season. With a little
>
> North Carolina, vs. Bill Stark and Crawford Rainwater, of Florida.
>
> TWO BYES. polishing they might even be a serious threat for the N. G. I. C. title, worn now by Weyman Tuck- of Tennessee, and George Helm er's graduation-riddled, but still and John Steier, of Kentucky,

John Stansberry, righthander who hurled a no-hit no-run 4-0 Out in Decatur, where the Out in Decatur, where they do things in a large way, they are excellent chances to reach the expecting an even larger turnout finals of the tournament, although tonight than the 3,000 which Barnes and Gaillard are expected poured in for their season opened against the Red Birds. Out there, with the strong Alabama entry. big Red Broyles, the Brown brothers, and other of the hard-charging Bulldogs can do no wrong. They are expecting big things of Martin's husky crew.

Ewing Captures Druid Hills Meet

George Ewing beat Robert Tay- be used to carry on the guild's

While the Atlantans are taking Jock Sutherland on Perry, twice winner of the Southern Amateur title, and

Pittsburgh Hero Smith, a former Alabama champ, the other Georgia team of Jen-PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—
nings Gordon, state champion
(UP)—Doctor Jock Sutherland from Rome, and Johnny Oliver, of Valdosta, will face Wes Casper and Pete Doll, of Kentucky.

14 TEAMS. Fourteen two-man teams will compete in the four-day tourney for the beautiful Bob Jones plaque, which commemorates his Grand Slam. The thirty-six-hole

Entrants, newspapermen and others connected were entertained last night at a banquet in the Atlanta Athletic Club. Horton Smith, popular professional, spoke at the banquet, which was given by Veazey Raniwater, president, and the Southern Golf Associa-

matches will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs-

Bobby Dunkelberger, who won the tourney last year with Skip Alexander, will play with Jack Garrett, of High Point, this time. The North Carolina team will face Jimmy Tupper and Harold Hirsch, Decatur High, fat and sassy of Tennessee, in the opening

John G. Fletcher and Dick Van from last Thursday night.
Smoky Joe Martin's boys are of South Carolina. Harold Hall Balentine and George McCallister,

TWO BYES. Johnny Grant and Polly Boyd, drew byes.

Barnes and Gaillard are expected to have their hands full today

The absence of Skip Alexander leaves the tourney a wide-open affair, and it would be no surprise if a darkhorse entry turned up in

the finals. Tickets for the tourney, which s sponsored by the Southern Amateur Golf Association, are being sold by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Junior Guild. The proceeds will

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Johnny Rucker Hits 2 Homers, Drives In 7 Runs as Giants Win

THE SPORTLIGHT

BY GRANTLAND RICE

WHAT GIEBELL DID.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 29.-Young Floyd Giebell did some-

Big Paul, the Kentucky rifle-

REDS ON RAMPAGE.

page state these two days at home on Wednesday and Thursday.

"We are right and ready for action," Bill McKechnie tells you.

ger and Bartell have been injured

They had the courage to carry

a bad back or a sore leg. But there

The Reds hope to reach ram-

thing more than win the deciding battle for his Tiger mates by curb-

ing Bob Feller in Friday's game. He also gave his team the needed

chance to rest and relax before moving against Bill McKechnie's

worn and weary pitching staff, unfit for any hard week's work.

ing against a ball club that has "We have a better ball club than

been moving at an easy canter for we had a year ago against the

The next World Series has al- on through days that meant real

ready been labeled the pitch- suffering on the ball field with

The Reds have the jump on the was no sign of weakening on their

ringer, Walters, Thompson, Moore needed for a world series round-

a ball game at any given moment. August. This can work both ways.

The general opinion among But due largely to young Giebell's baseball men, who have been pitching last Friday the Tigers

As the case now stands Baker

BAKER'S ANGLE.

off for weeks," Baker said. "In

we've had the Indians, Yankees

and White Sox all shooting at us.

If we had been forced to play

through Sunday before grabbing the pennant there would have

been only two brief holidays— Monday and Tuesday—before go-

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

SO SOON.

"We've been fighting our heads purposes.

ters and Thompson.

SOMETHING ABOUT FOUR-BALL GOLF MEET. There is something about the Southern States Four-Ball Golf tournament which the players like more than they do other events

Leading Cincy Hitters,

On Injured List.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NONCOMMITTAL.

TOE TAPED.

see," he said.

CINCINNATI Sept. 29 .- (UP).

Since the entrants in this popular event are chosen for their prowess on the course, the dubs, meaning you and me, don't have an opportunity to find out how much fun there is in playing as a two-man team in the tourney.

However, we can get some idea from what entrants say. For in-

talking the tournament last night the enjoyable banquet given

"For some reason, there more lasting winning match

four-ball tour-nament," Polly SHARP

While Polly, the former intercollegiate champion, was talk-ing, I happened to be eating. (How rude, Aloysius!) So I was thinking about the banquet and the excellent gridiron-long table of everything you can think of, even ending a sentence with a

is natural for any one who enjoys the good old sport of eating less than 40 games.



VEAZEY RAINWATER.

to emphasize the banquet. Yet

gathering of the old four- I'll be ready to play along about some for a battle once in a while. Friday. There just happens to be nothing like the pleasure derived from

have known Veazey Rainwater, president

For Duke-Vol Go

football team plays Tennessee slid off on the ice and landed on here. And when Vandy is played Frey's right big toe. A small bone was broken and the toe was severely bruised. at Nashville, the court coincides with some other major game on the Volunteer schedule.

Mickey Cochrane May Pilot Indians

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—(P)— Charles P. Ward, baseball writer for the Detroit Free Press, said in a qualified dispatch to-night from Cincinnati that, "according to work" in that city, Mickey Cochrane would be named manager of the Cleveland Indians.

"That is, he will be named."
Ward wrote, "when Alva Bradley (Cleveland president) gets
around to the job of hiring a new manager to replace Oscar Vitt, provided Vitt resigns or is Baseball men assume that Vitt will not be with the

Indians next season." Cochrane, now a manufacturer's agent, left organized ball when he departed from the Detroit Tigers as manager in 1938.

WE FIT ALL EYES .. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

Indians Clinch 2d Place With 14-Inning Win

Milnar Tames Tigers; Red Sox Take Pair; Yanks, Browns Cop.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-The Cleveland Indians fought their way to a 3-to-2 victory over Detroit here today in a 14-inning battle to take second place in the American League.

The Redskins thus finished one game behind the Tigers and one stance, Polly Boyd, veteran of Reds To Start ahead of the third-place Yankees. The victory gave Cleveland two out of three in the pennant series, World Series but they needed a sweep to win.
Al Milnar went the route, limiting the champion Bengals to 10

In Poor Shape scattered hits, walking only three and fanning five. It was his 18th triumph against 10 defeats.
Freddie Hutchinson, Detroit's Lombardi and Ripple, second relief pitcher, forced in the winning run when he hit Beau Bell. The Indians had filled the bases on a hit and two walks. Detroit picked up a run in the third on Rudy York's single, an infield out and Pete Fox's one-

base blow. The other tally came

The World Series outlook for the in the ninth on singles by Fox National League champion Cin- and Dutch Meyer and Birdie Teb-"Later, when golfers get together, there is a chance for two persons to talk about every little detail. That's a minor point, of course, but I'm telling you how the players feel. At least, I know usually remember such matches with more pleasure, maybe beause they are discussed more while Palls."

While Palls.

"Later, when golfers get together, there is a chance for two persons to talk about every little detail. That's a minor point, of course, but I'm telling you how the players feel. At least, I know of the Reds' two regular and Birdig Dett's long fly.

Tigers, 2; INDIANS, 3.

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While Palls.

ters, has a badly sprained ankle and unless he has a miraculous recovery he won't be in shape for the opener.

Boasting a .319 batting average, Lombardi teamed up with First Baseman Frank McCormick to supply most of the Reds' batting punch until the arrival of Outfielder Jimmy Ripple from Montreal in late September. Ripple tops all Reds in batting with a mark of .324, but has played in less than 40 games.

Bill McKechnie received another severe shock in the second inning of today's game between the Reds and Pirates. Rookie Pitcher Elmer (Pen) Rambert aunorked a contraction of the process of the proc

Reds and Pirates. Rookie Pitcher Elmer (Pep) Rambert uncorked a WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-(AP) wild pitch which hit Ripple on Joe DiMaggio's single in the 11th the right wrist. Ripple fell to the inning scoring Red Rolfe gave ground in pain. An X-ray exam- New York a 4-3 victory over the nation revealed no broken bones Senators today. It was Dutch n his wrist, taking a big load off Leonard's 11th one-run defeat of

McKechnie's mind.
With Lombardi unlikely to be the season. With Lombardi unlikely to be in shape for the opener, 40-year-old Jimmy Wilson, who came off the coaching lines after Willard Hershberger's suicide to take over the second-string catching job, will be the Reds' opening day receiver.

Lombardi was in uniform today.

Washes 4; Senators 3.

N. YORK ab.h.po.a. WASHTN ab.h.go.a. WASHTN ab. Lombardi was in uniform today. and limped around the outfield

to emphasize the banquet. Yet there are many other reasons for stressing it.

Once a year it gives you a chance to see friends you have met in golf in years gone by. There is a chance to talk and relax. It isn't the same as other tournaments, where the players are scattered after they leave the clubhouse.

You have to understand that attitude; there could be no adequate explanation. It's something like the gathering of the old four-like to emphasize the banquet. Yet there are many other reasons for butters are many other reasons for between the outfield beloning relay fly balls into the pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ankle is badly swollen and heavily taped. The pitcher's box. His ank

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—With Eldon Auker shading Johnny NONCOMMITTAL.

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Rigney in a hurlers' duel, the St.

Louis Browns defeated the Chicago White Sox, 2-1, in the seasomething which most golfers ing in the opener.

"We'll just have to wait and something which most golfers "We'll just have to wait and something which most golfers "We'll just have to wait and something which most golfers are something which most golfers in the opener. victory was Auker's 16th.

Veazey Rainwater, president of the Southern Golf association, and Polly Boyd, four-ball tournament committee chairman, worked out the details of the annual affair, and then the banquet was arranged.

It has been held each year in connection with the tourncy which honors Bob Jones. It's a fine affair, and Veazey Rainwater and his organization deserve plen-

though Wilson is one of the smarter thandlers of pitchers in the set handlers of pitchers in the set handlers, his bat carries none of the authority of Lombardi's. In the 15 games he caught since he was recruited to bolster the Reds catching staff, Wilson has batted about .250.

Lonnie Frey, Reds' second base
Tor Duke-Vol Co.

St. Louis 001 100 000—2 Runs. Judnich. Berardino. Appling: errors, Auker, Wright 2; runs batted in. Auker. Rosenthal; three-base hit. Berardino; stolen base. Judnich: sacrifice, Rigney; double plays, Judnich to Clift, Kolloway to Appling to Kuhel; left on bases, St. Louis 001 100 000—2 Runs. Judnich. Berardino; stolen base. Judnich: sacrifice, Rigney; double plays, Judnich: Berardino; stolen base, Judnich: Service, Rigney; stolen base, Judnich: Berardino; stolen base, Judnich: Service, Rigney; stolen base, Judnich: Berardino; stolen base, Judnich: Service, Rigney; double plays, Judnich: Service, Rigney; stolen base, Judnich: Service, Rigney; stolen base, Judnich: Service, Rigney; stolen base, Judnich: Service, Rigney; double plays, Judnich: Service, Rigney; stolen base, Judnich: Service, Rigney; double plays, Judnich: Berardino, Appling: cross, Auker, Wright 2; runs batted in. Auker. Rosenthal; three-base hit. Berardino; stolen base, Judnich: Service, Rigney; stolen base, Judnich: Service, Rign

Lonnie Frey, Reds' second base-man and one of the club's three man and one of the club's three BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—The RNOXVILLE, Then., Sept. 29.—(P)—The left-handed hitters, has a better than even chance of starting the policy of the septiment of the s (P)—It may be only a coincidence than even chance of starting the but some barristers think otherout of uniform today and limping letics 9 to 4 in the opener and Traditionally the state supreme court "happens" to be in session in Knoxville when Vanderbilt's to the first time this season, while state the first time the first time this season, while state the first time the slid off on the ice and landed on five hits in the second game while Joe Cronin bowed out with a triple steal in a game called in the eighth inning because of

Frey was wearing a moccasin on his foot today and his toe was heavily taped. A special aluminum brace is being made for him to wear for protection in the series. How well he'll be able to get around is problematical. If he is forced out of the series, Eddie Joost, a great fielder but a creampuff hitter, will take over at second. darkness.

"I'm going to start," Frey said.
"I'm going to start," Frey said.
"I hope I can play all the way but I won't know until all this tape is taken off my toe and I try to run."

Although McKechnie hasn't announced his official pitching choice, it's taken for granted that big Paul Derringer, who started against the Yanks last fall and was beaten, 2-1, in a heart-breaker, will be the Reds' opener.

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The final, unofficial records:

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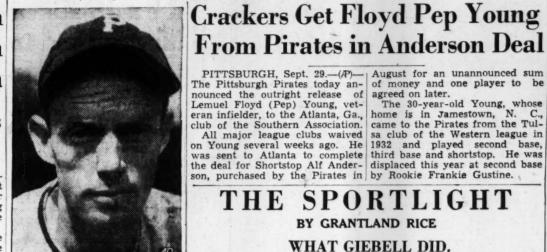
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HOME RUNS.

American League National League 43 6 fo 0 victory over big Paul Derringer, who started against the Yanks last fall and was beaten, 2-1, in a heart-break er, will be the Reds' opener.

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FLOYD YOUNG. (Brand New Cracker)

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
York 4; Washington 3 (11 ins.).
iladelphia 4-1; Boston 9-4.
Detroit 2; Cleveland 3 (14 ins.).
St. Louis 2; Chicago 1.

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SUNDAY'S RESULTS.
Chicago, 0; St. Louis, 6.
Boston, 0; New York, 14.
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 0.
'Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 11.

INTERNATIONAL PLAYOFF. SUNDAY'S RESULTS. ore, 9; Newark, 7.

ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Kansas City, 0; Louisville, 1.

SALLY LEAGUE PLAYOFF. Jackson, 1; Columbus, 3.

extra days without strain will be a big help to Rowe, Newsom and Bridges. Yes, I know we are a good run-making club, but no team can expect to get many runs off those Red stars." The turn that has amazed most old-time baseball players is how did Del Baker ever carry that infield to a pennant? York, Gehringer, Bartell and Higgins. York is no gazelle while both Gehringer. Marist Meets PITCHING VS. PUNCH or laid up more than once. Monroe Aggies Here Thursday pitching side. No team has any better set of pitchers than Der-

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Judging from the crowds, rang-Judging from the crowds, ranging from 1,000 to 11,000, that have attended prep grid games here attended prep grid games here this fall. Atlantane like their fence, the Reds have no set of Here is another point you can this fall, Atlantans like their football like a Pullman porter likes has been added to this week's bill of fare. Louis Van Houten's scrappy Marist Cadets will engage Monroe's Aggies Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon

at 8 o'clock at Ponce de Leon around some time, is that even have no deep complaint about beTiger bats will have trouble ing frazzled, frizzled or worn against Derringer's side-arm down.

the hardest of schedules. They upset Tech High, 12 to 8, in the Brooklyn the waning moments to Boys' High's defending G. I. A. A. titlists, and with McSherry out of High's defending G. 1. A. G. the thing of the lineup, were upset by a stout the lineup, were upset by a stout chicago Bears Cleveland 12 to 6. The Ivy Streeters, how-ever, rate even money against any opponent on their schedule and the always-aggressive Aggies should be in for a tough night next

Columbus Winner Over Jackson, 3-1 last echoes of the cheering hardly

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 29.- had died in Fenway Park today (P)—The Columbus Red Birds before Dom DiMaggio, the Red

Brookhaven Site

The Atlanta Women's Golf Association will hold a one-day tour-Tuesday morning at Brookhaven.

Play will begin at 9 o'clock. Prizes will be offered in each Harrison. class for the best low gross and

best low net scores. Mrs. Morton Bright and Mrs. S. M. Briggs, club representatives, will be in charge of the

This meet was originally scheduled for East Lake, but due to the tournament there was transferred to Brookhaven.

Amateur Ball BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—The GORDY, BARRETT SPLIT.

Gordy Tire and Barrett Service broke ven in the first two of their three-game

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 29—16. (P)—The Columbus Red Birds tucked away the opening game of the first baseman who led the Sox's outstanding rookie center-fielder, and Lou Finney, outfield. Catcher Floyd Beal tripled to the American League in hitting part of this season, signed their 1941 (Catcher Floyd Beal tripled to the American League in hitting part of the Washington of

Mize, beside taking home run laurels, drove in the most runs, 136; wh Greenberg led his league with 150.



JOHNNY RUCKER. (In Clouting Mood)

Golf News Of Atlanta

EAST LAKE DOGFITE.

Reds next Wednesday. If Cleveland had carried Detroit to the closing game on Sunday Del Baker would have ended the season with a Fifteen foursomes participated in the weekly dogfite tournament Sunday afternoon at East Lake. The winning foursome had a score from Rowe, Newsom and Bridges, trol. Not that Buck Walters or the will be in much better shape than otherwise professional trol and the will be any soft spots. Son Henry than otherwise profession to the will be any soft spots. Thompson will be any soft spots, but Derringer is especially dan-Second at 121 were Elgin Poole

than otherwise against the poisoned darts from Derringer, Wal- gerous against home-run swing- H. S. Roberts, A. V. Mozingo and A J Huston At 122 were C. A. Williams,

man, will give them a few good balls for long-distance lambasting J. McGeary. Frank Guy, C. W. Carver and J. George Fogg, J. R. Harris, R. S. One advantage the Tigers have Mather and L. E. Mock had a

fact, we've had to give all we had is that least four or five men on score of 124. since last April. This last American League race was a knock-At 126 were Billy Street, H. B. W. T. Etzell and J. W. down, drag-out battle all through the stretch. In the last two weeks wing as they might think. Three foursomes tied for last

place with a score of 127. They were: Harold Sargent, L. W. Hill, E. A. Lamons, Dr. T. E. Mc-E. A. Lamons, Dr. T. E. Mc-Geachey and E. M. Malcolm, J. C. Kyle, W. D. Owen, C. G. DeNor-mandie and George Sargent Jr. A. M. Perkerson, H. and Dr. J. R. Mitchell. H. H. Arnold In the mixed foursome play the winners at 154 were Mrs. W. D.

Tumbin and E. F. Mugsford.
At 156 were Mrs. J. C. Wright and J. W. Welch.

been moving at an easy canter for several weeks. We needed those extra days badly. As it is now we'll be a fresh club when the series opens. Our pitching prospects especially will be far brighter. And we'll need good pitching to match McKechnie's staff. These extra days without strain will be a big help to Rowe. Newsom and cleditine has amazed most electrons and the several weeks. For one thing we are more experienced. For another matter we are in much better shape physically. The Tigers are good, extremely good, but for Yankees of the last four years were something else."

The turn that has amazed most eld-time has players is how. At 157 were Mrs. E. F. Mugs-ford and W. D. Tumlin. Last at 159 were Miss M. Hogan and W. W. Whittington. BOBBY JONES BOGEY.

No one hit the winning number 71 Sunday afternoon in the Bobby Jones blind bogey. J. B. Everett was the winner at 70.

The special prize went to Horace Smith.

FIRST FLIGHT.

J. H. Avery beat Hal Spears, 4 and 3. Var Seorge Allen beat Jun Targett, 1 up Flet the twenty-seventh.

Joe Kahlert beat H. H. Hendricks, 5 Fer

fence, the Reds have no set of war clubs at hand to match the bats of Greenberg. York, McCosky, Gehringer and a few others who are quite likely to break up a ball game at any given moment. M. M. Forbes beat W. T. Hoard, Hale beat Fred Tosch by de-

SECOND FLIGHT.
Steinberg beat Alvin Ferst, 2 up.
Everett beat Elmer Born, 1 up.
Smith beat Dr. George LaFitte,
2.

ANSLEY BOGEY.

Seventy-one was the winning number Sunday afternoon in the blind bogey meet at Ansley Park. No one hit it. At 72 were M. Minter and N. C.

At 70 were E. L. Robinson, A. B. Merritt and Dr. B. T. Beasley.

WEST END BOGEY.
Tyo players, A. J. Kaiser and Mel Clark, hit the winning number. 72, at West End Sunday. D. F. Haskins and Dr. J. M. Swicegood had 80's.
The finals in the club championship tournament are as follows:
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT.
George Berry beat Jack Slaton, 1 up. Mel Clark beat C. E. Betsill, 5 and 4. Mel Clark beat C. Mel Clark beat C. Mel Clark beat C. Me

Paul Ford beat Billy Womack, 1 up.
THIRD FLIGHT.
R. A. Moore beat A. J. Kaiser, 6 and 4.
D. F. Hoskins beat F. W. Smalley, 6
and 4.
Next Sunday at 9 o'clock, George
Berry plays Mel Clark over a 36-hole route for the club title.

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Dizzy Dean Loses Cards: Grissom Hurl Two-Hitter.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- (A Rookie Johnny Rucker hit homers, the veteran Bill Lohrr hurled a three-hitter and so Giants wound up a disastrous son today with a stirring 14-0 tory over the Boston Bees. A slim crowd of 2,839 saw Lo

man achieve his tenth victory the season with the fifth shuthe has registered this season. Rucker's first homer came

the second inning with the ba full and his second came an inn later with two mates on to st the Giants along on their lop-

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Priebch.cf	2	0	-1	0	Moore.lf	4	1
Gremp.1b	2	0	5	0	Young.1b	3	1
Rowell,2b	2	1	0	. 5	O'Dea.c	5	2
xxHassett	1	0	0	0	Cuccinel.3b	3	1
Weitmn,2b		0	1	1	Maynard.rf	4	4
West.1b-cf	4	0	5		Witek.ss	3	1
Ross,lf	4	0	0	0	Lohrmn.p	5	1
Miller.ss	2	0	2	0			
Manno,rf	2	0	2	0			
Wilbrn,rf	1	0	1	0			
Brosike.c	3	1	5	0			
Piechot,p	0	0	0	0			
Cooney	1	0	0	0			
Strnvch,p	2	1	0	2			
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Maynard: three-base hit, Maynard runs, Rucker 2; double plays, W assisted), Rowell, Miller and W on bases, New York 8, Boston on balls, off Strincevich 7, o man 1; struck out, by Piechot Lohrman 4, by Strincevich 1; Piechota 5 in 2 innings, off vich 10 in 6; hit by pitched, b man (Miller); losing pitcher, I umpires, Stewart and Jorda. game, 1:43. Attendance, 2,839.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29.—(A) The National League champ Cincinnati Reds reached the victory mark for a single seas today in their final game before the World Series by blasting an 11-to-3 triumph over the Pi

burgh Pirates. Also during the day first round matches were completed in the fall handicap meet. The results are as follows:

PIRTES 3: REDS ab.h.po.a. CINCIN Handley.3b 4 3 1 2 Werber, as follows:

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3; struck out, by Dean 1, by Olse
by Cooper 3; hits, off Dean 9 in 5
ning3, off Olsen 3 in 3 innings; le
pitcher, Dean. Umpires, Reardon, G
and Pinelli. Time of game, 1:27,
tendance (Paid), 6,111.

PACKERS WIN.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-The Green Bay Packers passe and smashed their way back in league race here today with impressive 31-to-6 victory the Chicago Cardinals before crowd of 21,000.



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The stoker department of Monis showing a 300 per cent in sales over the season of 39—quite a compliment to the pendability and service they ler. In the accompanying pic is shown a Freeman stoker. one of the many types of omatic heating apparatuses wn by the company. This cer is specially adapted for all es of warm air furnaces, but company has other types. ist now the company reports

the thousands of customers whom it has installed various naces in the past is coming k and is adding the type of er best suited for their th a large and complete line of litioning apparatus, and with line of stokers of various sizes, company is leading the van in ting homes in this section more fortable and livable.

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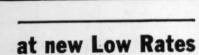
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FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY-Band Leader Hal

Kemp brought a group of University of North Carolina

boys to Atlanta to appear on a theater stage here. The

boys thought they were pretty good musicians. Atlanta

thought so, too. Hal Kemp and his band went on to

win recognition on stages, in ballrooms and on the radio.

Most of these boys now have bands of their own, but the

Kemp aggregation of musicians is still among the top

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LONDON, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-

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dren were from the poorer dis-

wrecked, leaving thousands home-

Through intermittent air raids they were taken out of the

bombed areas to London railway

Bombed Children

Arrive in New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-(A)-A

group of 116 British children, who

an escort said had been subjected

to bombing 16 times on the train

trip to their port of embarka-

tion in England, arrived in New

They came by train from Mon-treal, where they arrived on Sat-

urday after an 11-day crossing of

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Far East Problems, Says Publisher.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 29.-(AP)-Declaring that the Far Eastern sit- (A)-Specifications for a new rauation is coming to a head rapid- dio beacon range building and for ly, Paul Patterson, publisher of construction of a sewage treatthe Baltimore, Sun, said today the ment plant for the 2d Armored United States must take prompt Division have been announced by and decisive steps if an open rupture with Japan is to be avoided.

This is the opinion of a group

Additional construction for the post quartermaster here.

of American businessmen and of- 2d Armored Division amounting ficials with whom the publisher to nearly \$500,000 has been toured the Pacific area and orient awarded to the Williams Comby air, Patterson said on his ar- pany of Columbus, the contractrival in Baltimore today.

"The three-power pact signed the \$2,000,000 construction for the by Germany, Italy and Japan has division now under way. simply brought into the open a situation of which those who have mored division has made necesbeen traveling in the Far East have been aware all the time," racks, mess halls, day rooms, supon said.
were guests on the tour ply rooms, and other housing and administration structures.

of C. V. (Sonny) Whitney, of New York, chairman of the board of the 62 cantonment buildings that Pan-American Airways, who said will house and furnish class room yesterday at San Francisco that Secretary of State Hull should would be started within a few call a conference of Pacific nations "at the earliest possible moment" to discuss problems of the interested countries.

"All of us in the group which London Moves toured the Pacific concurred with Mr. Whitney's proposal," Patter-

son added.
"There was agreement in our group that a more definite position taken by the United States Slum Districts in the beginning would have avoided much of the difficulty that has since arisen.

SOLON URGES GUAM AS LISTENING POST

HONOLULU, Sept. 29.—(A)—Guam and other strategic Pacific islands owned by the United States should be equipped as "lis- Eleven thousand mothers and tening posts" in America's defense children were moved from Lonof the Pacific, Chairman Colgate don to the comparative safety of Barden Jr., Democrat, Vir- the countryside over the weekginia, of the house naval affairs end. subcommittee said today.

Barden and other members of the group, making a 15,000-mile inspection tour "to see that the inspection tour "to see that the entire naval program is rushed along as fast as possible," arrived here aboard the cruiser Chicago. The committeemen, he said, are interested chiefly in progress blocks of houses have been made in dredging seaplane bases at Midway, Palmyra and Johnston slands.

Rolls Royce Plant Hit By Dive Bomber-Nazis

BERLIN, Sept. 30.—(Monday) (P)—German dive bombers at-tacked the Rolls Royce Motor Works in Derby, England, from a height of approximately 170 feet in raids yesterday, DNB, official German news agency, reported today.

It said one of the warplanes piloted by First Lieutenant Baron von Butlar started a power dive directly over assembly halls and dropped bombs of the heaviest caliber at a moment when he 'could not miss."

The crew reported seeing the collapse of the halls with crashful except for a false alarm that a submarine had been sighted. ing walls, DNB reported. The escort said the children, ranging in ages from 5 to 15, took the bombing "bravely."

FIREMEN PASS TESTS.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 29.-Fire Chief W. T. McKinney announced here today that every man in his department has passed first-aid tests and will be awarded a certificate soon. The 31 Rome fire-men attended daily classes in a standard Red Cross first-aid course taught by a fellow member of the department, Jack Rai-



ing Counterfeit Through Works, of Rome, was regarded Whisky Purchase. In the melancholy surroundings

of a police cell, George Collier, 49, and Harold McMahon, 30, sadly pondered their fate last night and wondered if they were not the world's most unlucky pair. For George and Harold, police say, are counterfeiters, and once sought to make an easy living by casting phony dimes. Detectives L. T. Bullard and M. V. Moss yesterday told this story of the adventures of the firm of Collier & McMahon:

They constructed a plaster of paris mould, bought a little lead, and decided to see what the results would be.

Make Experiment. They made some 50 dimes.

They looked pretty good.

Forthwith, they decided to make an experiment. They would make a "half and half purchase" -that is, they would buy something and for payment offer half

false. The clerk took their money and handed them the whisky. Matters were looking bright for he dime factory of Collier and

McMahon. Except. . . . That George and Harold got drunk on that half pint of whisky. Before long George and Harold were looking at the station lieutenant, charged with being just "plain drunks

False Dimes Found. So, just like any other Saturday night offenders, they day night offenders, they were searched. In the pockets of Col-lier were 46 dimes that the sharp eyes of a policeman readily de-tected as false.

And not many minutes later Detectives Bullard and Moss Pacific Parley Plans Drawn dropped around to pay a little visit to McMahon's home on Cherokee avenue. There they found the mold and a melting pot.

So now Collier and McMahon

In Southern Cailfornia

Army enlistments for Southern California during August broke FORT BENNING, Ga., Sept. 29. all peace-time records for any one month, with 980 young men enrolled, Major A. E. Merrill, in charge of the Army Recruiting

He pointed out that there were 816 enlistments during July, and Lieutenant Colonel James R. Al-513 enrolled in June.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ROME, Ga., Sept. 29.—Decision Land 2 in Jail of the Georgia supreme court in Without Alarm upholding a verdict of a compensation commission, in a suit anty Company and Eagle Stove here today as an important ruling in a test suit.

> Although the case involved an workman's compensation act, at-torneys for local labor unions deture compensation cases. Defendant firms took the case to the Georgia court of appeals after opinion was an editorial in the Judge Claude H. Porter had upheld the verdict of the compensa-tion commission. The appellate tense with Germany and Italy court reversed Judge Porter's decision, but the supreme court reversed the appellate tribunal.

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> The case centered around the issue of whether or not the basis of determining compensation determining compensation.
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> Tope and Japan seeding port in Asia.
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> Neither is possible, it argued, because of geographic distances and the military weakness of the of determining compensation and the mil when a plant was operating on signatories. short time should be three days on six days. The six-day basis was

Japanese Panic Chinese

feit dimes.

Being just a little thirsty, they decided to buy half a pint of whisky. They offered the man six dimes, three genuine and three lalse. The classical series of the classical series are a north of Society and the series of the classical series are a north of Society and the series of the classical series are a north of Society and the series of the classical series are a north of Society and the series of the classical series are a north of Society and the series of the series house-to-house search early today for persons who assassinated a Japanese army officer just before midnight.

The search was creating panie among Chinese fearing possible reprisals.

Good Time, Compensation Suit Chinese Take Is Held Important Japanese Pact

Suspects Accused of Test- against Ocean Accident and Guar- Say Axis Has Shown It Can't Help Japan in

> CHUNGKING, Sept. 29.—(AP)— China feels no anxiety over Jaaward of only \$50 under the pan's addition to the Rome-Ber-workman's compensation act, atsources declared today, because Germany and Italy already have clared that the decision would have important bearing on all fu-

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British Raiders Bomb Jibuti, Italy Admits

Rome Claims Patrols Put To Flight in Land Actions.

ROME, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Italian sources today reported the British had bombed Jibuti, former French port in Somaliland for the first time, during a series of farflung aerial operations on the African front by both British and Italians.

Ten persons were killed and wounded at Jibuti by low-flying British airmen who attacked the terminal of the Ethiopian rail-road to Addis Ababa, the official Italian news agency, Stefani, re-

The British bombed Bardia and Derna, Italian shore bases in Libya, Salum on the Egyptian coast, Giarabuk, an oasis post on the Egyptian-Libyan border 150 miles inland, and Assab, Dessia, Com-bolcia, and Uesca Ueca, north of

Lake Rudolf, in East Africa.

The high command said British patrols were put to flight in land actions along the Kenya border at Todignac, near Lake Rudolf on the west, and east of Wajir on the east. The British left six dead and many wounded in the western action, the Italians said.







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TOGETHER—Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Abercrombie, of East Point, shown above, were honored at an open house yesterday at the home of their son, G. D. Abercrombie, at 323 Hope street, Hapeville. The event marked their golden wedding anniversary which was Saturday.

U.S. Keeps Role

As Mistress of

Tie With Non-Naval

Powers Weakens

Japan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.

Experts said that even with Japan's fleet thrown into the Axis cause, Britain would remain domi-

probably tend to offset

United States pressure in the Far East, since implications of Ameri-

can naval action against Japan,

In Plane Engines

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- (AP)-A

pottleneck in aircraft engine production has been solved by the foundry devoted exclusively to the moulding and casting of aluminum alloy clylinder heads, Myron B. Gordon, vice president and general manager of the Wright Aeronautical Corp., said today. The new foundry, at Fairlawn, N. J., has facilities for the uninterrupted performance of all operations from raw materials to finished cylinder heads. Gordon

said the plant is approaching full

Already producing 300 per cent

Wright organization will shortly begin construction at Lockland, Ohio, of another air-

more aircraft engines in its Paterson, N. J., plants than a year ago,

craft engine factory, capable of producing an additional 1,000 en-

In Syria From France NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(P)— The British Broadcasting Corpora-

ion, in a broadcast heard here

by NBC, reported today Italian delegates meeting with the French

had made the following four de-

The use of Tripoli, Syria, as an

Italian navy base; grounding at Rhodes of all French planes now in Syria for the duration of the

Italy Demands Bases

production.

gines monthly.

nant on the seas. Japan, they said, now must consider the certainty

(UP)-The new Berlin-Rome-

Former Mercer Athlete Injured

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 29.
P)—A 20-year-old youth lost his Pacific Ocean life and his chum was injured critically today when an airplane they rented for the afternoon crashed near the University of Tennessee football stadium.

The dead flyer was Dick Ma-ther, a freshman at the university. His companion was Robert Alley, 21, a member of the Mercer football squad in 1939. Both youths played football in 1938 on the Knoxville High school team. The plane circled over the sta-

Tokyo agreement has sharply altered the world's naval balance dium several times, apparently but will not materially affect the out of control, witnesses said, and role of the United States Navy as then plunged earthward, sheering the mistress of the Pacific, well-informed naval circles said todriving into a house. night. Members of Alley's family said

Members of Alley's family said the youth had decided not to re-lent some potential strength to the enter college but to enter the Axis cause, but it has weakened United States army air. force within a few months. Apparently he was at the controls of the ship since Mather was not a pilot.

Reid's Campaign that any naval action against Britain would leave the United States **Expenses \$2,739**

Chief Justice Charles S. Reid, of in a dominant position.

The United States fleet, bigger the Georgia supreme court, spent \$2,739.69 during his successful Inapa, not coly remains undis-Japan, not only remains undiscampaign for re-election, according to an expense account filed cific, but is now the only "free agent" in bidding for control of with Comptroller General Downing Musgrove.

He listed contributions of \$2,-435, mostly from law firms and cific, experts maintained. the middle and Far Western Paattorneys. Expenses listed in-ally moral in the present world cluded \$1,011.04 for newspaper cluded \$1,011.04 for printing lineup, strategists said. The allistationery and postage and \$395 bonds with powers which now apfor salaries of campaign workers. pear to be dominant in Europe would

Puerto Rican Official Object of Assassins

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Sept. according to the Japanese theory, 29.—(P)—One man was killed and would bring with it the counter-two injured at Utuado yesterday threat of German-Italian belligerin an unsuccessful attempt to as-sassinate Speaker of the House experts said. Miguel Angel Garcia Mendez, it was learned today Garcia Mendez's bodyguard, re- Bottleneck Solved

tained since he was fired on in 1936, killed the assassin. Garcia Mendez recently broke

away from a majority coalition to form the Tripartita party.

For Gasoline the anti-trust division with the action. A summary of the proposed the proposed in the proposed by the de-

Anti-Trust Suit To Be exorbitant price differentials between various grade of gasoline." Filed Today by Justice Department.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-(AP) Department today as primary aims of the anti-trust suit it has prepared against the oil industry.

Institute and 22 major oil com- ples."

Lower Prices panies and their subsidiaries. Attorney General Jackson announced yesterday that he had instructed the anti-trust division to proceed

Sought by U. S. complaint was issued by the department and listed charges ranging from conspiracy to maintain "noncompetitive prices" for crude oil to agreement on "uniform and

Successful prosecution of the suit, the department's statement said, should provide not only lower prices to consumers of oil prod-Lower prices for gasoline and fuel ucts but higher prices for inde-oil were described by the Justice pendent oil producers.

"Lower prices for petroleum products," the statement added, "are of great importance to the In a statement, the department government in its defense prosaid the suit would be filed in federal court for the District of Cool is should then be determined not lumbia and would name as de-fendants the American Petroleum on true conservation princi-

Dr. R. B. Jones Series Today fore coming to the pastorate at Ganesville. He is a graduate of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He will speak each afternoon,

Ten Messages Will Be Delivered at Druid Hills Church.

World conditions today and throughout the ages will be viewed and interpreted in the light of the teachings of the Bible series of 10 messages by Dr. Rus-sell Bradley Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church, Gainesville, at the Druid Hills Baptist church beginning at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Jones has served prominent

Opens Baptist ippine Islands for some years be-

Monday through Friday, at 4:30 o'clock, and each evening at 7:30 o'clock. The theme of his messages will be "Prophecy." The subjects of the afternoon addresses will be "Tthe Purpose of Scrip-tural Prediction," "The Subjects of Scriptural Prediction," "The Nature of Scriptural Prediction," "The Grammar of Scriptural Pre-diction" and "The Application of Scriptural Prediction.

The night subjects will be

MERRY-GO-ROUND WAXING—SIMONIZE

the University Place Baptist "Footnote Eschatology," "Infallichurch, Baltimore. He served as a foreign missionary in the Philippine Islands for some years be-

To abolish first-class travel on most trains French railways mere ly painted a "2" instead of a "1 on car doors.

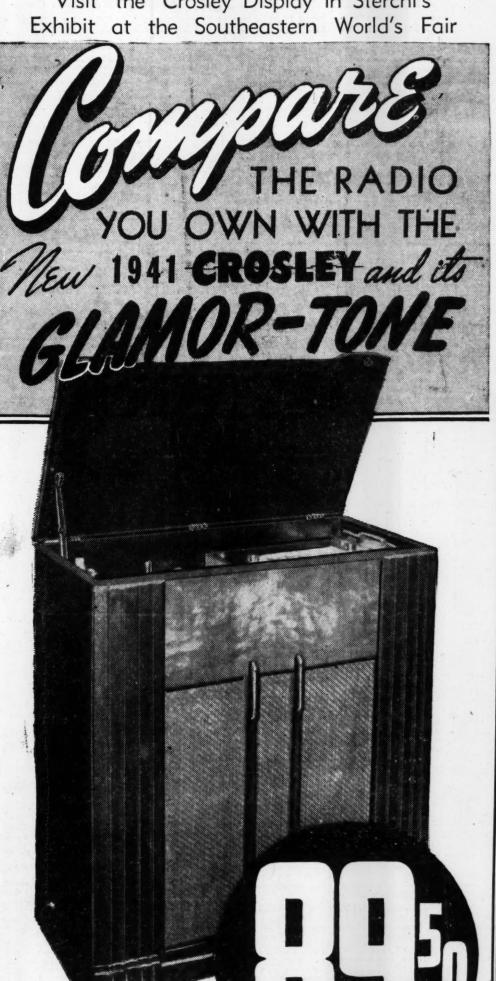


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war; handing over of two air bases in Syria, including Alep; complete demobilization of all French armed forces, excepting Delta now offers more service between Atlanta and Birmingham than any other means of transthe police. The broadcast said that so far the French had re-jected the second demand. portation. Six conveniently timed round-trip flights daily (three with

nts: 12:30, 8:30, 9:30 am; 1:45, 2:00, 8:30 pm ringham: 7:40 am; 2:40, 2:15, 3:15, 5:13, 11:30 pm CITY TICKET OFFICE AIRPORT TERMINAL

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you please. For business or pleas-

ure, It Pays To Fly Deltal

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ARCHITECT TO SPEAK. W. J. Sayward, Atlanta architect, will discuss "Modern Trends in Architecture" at a weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Civitan Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Atlanta Athletic Club. A felof the American Institute of Architects, Sayward was architect for the University Housing project here, and associate on the Capitol and Decatur housing projects.

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1940



Lucile Ball, RKO Radio star, attains the ultimate in glamour by using effective facial creams to keep her skin lovely and applying only the most

MY DAY: Pearl Buck Presents Book of Hope

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

NEW YORK CITY, Friday.-I had tea yesterday afternoon in

Washington for a group of the Henry George Foundation and then went over to the Chinese embassy, where Pearl Buck presented the Book of Hope to the ambassador. This Book of Hope means medical supplies for China, and the ambassador was appreciative of what American women had done.

Madame Chiang Kai-shek sent a message giv-ing the thanks of the Chinese women and ex-pressed it in the way which we have grown to appreciate in this country. I think that the wife of this Chinese leader has made a deep impression on the women of this country. Her courage, personality and determination to help the unfortunate people of her land establish themselves on a better nomic basis has won great admiration among women over here. In addition, she was educated

in this country which, of course, gives us a sense of pride in her

Last evening I attended a dinner given by the Women's National drab, lifeless skin actually is taking and to see Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Claude at the life and youth.

To use it, first cleanse your face as the recent of the limit of the life and youth.

To use it, first cleanse your face as the recent of the limit of the life and your own coloring and with new fall color schemes. The lipstick goes on smoothly, is bright yet dark the life and your own coloring and with new fall color schemes. The lipstick goes on smoothly, is bright yet dark the life and your own coloring and with new fall color schemes. The lipstick goes on smoothly, is bright yet dark the life and your own coloring and with new fall color schemes. The lipstick goes on smoothly, is bright yet dark Democratic Club. I made a short speech and stood in line to shake hands with the guests. It was a very successful party and I was very glad to see Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. Claude Pepper and many other Democratic men and women gathered to-gether so early in the autumn. It was my first day of social functions deep pink cream. Leave it until after a long summer's rest and I was rather glad to have the handshaking divided so that neither afternoon nor evening party was a

The President, as usual, was extremely busy and was still hard at velvety feel of the skin. This work on his basket of mail at midnight. Her Royal Highness, the Crown Princess Martha, with her lady-in-waiting and her chamber-lain, were very much elated when we met at tea time, because they had found a very comfortable house in which to live and which will

require very little done to it before they move in.

This morning we flew back to New York city and a busy afternoon is about to begin here.

I received vesterday one of the most interesting statements I have read in a long time. It is a joint statement made by a group belonging to the National Conference of Christians and Jews on the question of religion and democracy. I like the first two sentences: "Religion and democracy are inextricably interwoven. Democracy's survival and growth are not possible without religion." Another definition is very clarifying: "We define religion as to know, to love, and These men are doing a splendid work in bringing together people

of different religions to prove that common meeting grounds for thought and action can be found.

Piquant Basque Style for Tiny Tots

By Lillian Mae.

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that accompany the pattern.

Pattern 4529 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, short sleeve dress, takes 2 1-4 yards 35-inch fabric.

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it is dry, then remove with tepid water. You'll be amazed at the

Prove Her

Courage

By Caroline Chatfield.

Now Girl Can

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: I know there are thousands of girls in my fix: heartbroken because the draft is going to separate me and my boy friend. We have never been separated before and I can't stand it. If we had any money we could be married. But our parents wouldn't hear of it, I suppose. If anything were to happen to him while he is away I know I would lose my mind. We can't enjoy our dates any more for worrying about it. Can't you

SUSIE.

give us some comfort?

ANSWER:

Yes, there are thousands of American girls with heavy hearts nowadays because boyfriends are being separated from them. But how better can a girl prove her love for her boy friend than by cheering him on, seeing him off with a gay goodbye and then getting down on her knees and thanking God that the boy friend hasn't gone off to be shot at, maimed and killed, but merely to build a strong body, to learn to endure physical hardships, to fit himself to defend his country should that become necessary.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder, anyhow, for a short time. ed chair set so All the delicious letters that pass effectively between young lovers, syruppy, sentimental, swearing eternal allegiance with never a disenchanting experience to break the spell, cotton. It is a are food for love. Nobody is cross design you'll because one kept the other wait-Nobody is mad because the to another girl or boy. The shave that wasn't had, the nose that wasn't powdered can't be seen through the mail. Only love and kisses flow through pen to paper it and stitches; kisses flow through pen to paper, all inhibitions removed, all guards

Three cheers for the draftees and three cheers for the brave girl friends who want their boy ends to be good soldiers! CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

A woman never is too young cream mask is a restful treat- enough and has a pleasing creamor too old to need skin care. But as she grows older a woman and it tends to keep the dry lipsticks. The powder comes facial muscles firm and full of in shades suited to the rest of needs even more than ordinary pep . . . both of which are most your makeup. These preparations are an old,

well-established line, favorite but she needs also pickups to stimulate tired and sluggish skin.

For a relaxing and beneficial reference and beneficial same manufacturer who makes well-established 11 he, tavorite well-established 11 he, tavorite with many, and during this week each may be bought for only a dollar. Those who use this line same manufacturer who makes treatment, we've found a fluffy the facial cream. The effect of bargain and those who have not this powder, lipstick and rouge is enchanting in either its natural-

I'll tell you the names of these soothing facial cream this, that it gives you the feeling that the in beautiful shades which blend The Constitution. Write, sending judiciary—a man can't divorce his

Active Life and Sufficient Vitamins Keep Brady Young

By Dr. William Brady.

Maybe I am only kidding myself, but I honestly believe I am self even momentarily the attention of a few of the people around tion of a few of the people around tion of a few of the people around took the view that he might took the view that he might and took the view that he might younger today than I was 10 tion of a few of the people around years ago. But in the past 10 you—in short, in your schoolgirlyears, besides adopting the pracish fantasy enacting the role of tice of supplementing my diet the hero of the moment—this is under the hero of the moment—this is uniformly died the hero of the moment—this is uniformly vitamins (D and B-important vitamins (D and living or environment—namely, feminity, in hastening racial demore sunshine in the winter months and four or five after—moths and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious after—after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and four or five after—feed to counteract the injurious and feed to counteract the injurious and feed to counteract the feed to counteract the injurious and feed to counteract the injurious and feed to counter feed to c

work or play. Sitting or even of motor traffic, oxygen on the standing in gallery bleachers, hoof is still a most effective grandstand or stadium, indulging prophylactic and corrective for in hysterical capers, screaming, what ails sad gray youth in shouting, trying every startling America.

ideal natural outlet for the energy released by emotions or, as peoing the ideal form of action to The home maker deserves lenilearn that next to bearing babies the best thing a woman has to give to the world is courage. Since the world began women have seen their men go to war. The weak ones have wept and made the consensation of the body machinery. Hiking, or a stroll around the block or walking to and from work is still a fine health insurance, especially for sedentary the players thrill, not the spectations have seen to specially for sedentary the players thrill, not the spectations have wept and made the consensation of the body machinery. Hiking, or a stroll around the too much of it. It is no snap to best answer. But lest your party get too keting, cook, clear off the table too much of it. It is no snap to best answer. But lest your party get too keting, cook, clear off the table too much of it. It is no snap to best answer.

But lest your party get too wet, and stroll around the too much of it. It is no snap to best answer. But lest your party get too wet, and stroll around the too much of it. It is no snap to best answer.

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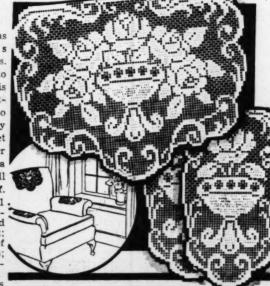
But lest your party stroll around the too much of it. It is no snap to be too much of it. It ones have wept and made the tors paying to sit and watch walking has become hazardous, same value as soldiers as the men watching others perform, wheth- hike or stroll in lanes, fields or who carry the memory of a wom- er the performance is considered parks or forests beyond the range

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Bonita Granville Thinks Playing Role in Love Story Is Thrilling

By Sheilah Graham.

For North American Newspaper Allian HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—Seventeen-year-old Bonita Granville sits precariously on the arm of 18-year-old Jackie Cooper's chair. They are co-featured in the picture, "Fighting Sons." A better title would be "Loving Boy and Girl." Bonita and Jackie are what is known in Hollywood—and else-where — as romantically inclined toward each other. They have had a few unchaperoned dates and are thoroughly enjoying their present chore of puppy love for the pic-ture. "But I wish," says Bonita, with her arm around Cooper's waist—"I wish this love story was Holden (in "Those Were the Days"). It was most thrilling. They let me be kissed just as though I were grown up!"

"Fighting Sons" marks the return of young Mr. Cooper to Metro, which he left six years ago on the understanding that he was completely through in pictures. "They offered to keep me under contract until I was 21 if I would contract until I was 21, if I would accept a cut in salary to one-tenth of what I was getting. It was to be a sort of pension until I was through adolescence," says Jackie. "But I didn't want a pension. I wanted to work. So I said goodby to Metro (where he made his biggest successes, among them "The Champ"). And free-lanced. In the past three years I've earned as much as I earned in any three years at Metro." All of which should make Mr.

drummer, do they ask me to play it? No. They give it to Mickey Rooney, who has only just learned how to drum." Which only goes to prove that Mickey is the wonder boy of the age. Wait until you see him at those drums in "Strike Up the Band."

"Someone," says W. C. Fields on the "Bank Dick" set at Universal, "someone has been putting pineapple juice in my-pineapple juice." Between scenes Bill is keeping up his strength with the

Smart Wife Keeps a Trim **Figure**

By Ida Jean Kain.

It seems as though avoirdupois doesn't carry any weight with the wife simply because she weighs 100 pounds or so above her legal

At least, that was the decision handed down recently in a case in which the plaintiff testified that the wife's weight had in-

and took the view that he might have been guilty of culinary colhave been guilty of culinary col-

played for centuries in England, student specialist, expert, auScotland, popular today in Canada and nost of the far-flung I look upon every new bowling

I look upon every new bowling prepares — and samples — the tell your guests you're going to

parting painful. The strong have salaried professionals at work. Salaried professionals at work. What with the licensing of millions of morons and other millions of cocktail imbibers as drivers. However, if one can walk, american life—spectatoritis. avoirdupois to the divorce courts Box and Floppy Slipper Race—is the only husband we have ever both fun-provoking favorites. Our heard of who didn't try to sidestep the issue. Ask a man about the feminine vogue for slimness, and what does he say? Well, he puts a placating expression on his face, and avers that he likes "women to have a little weight," and that he thinks his wife is perfect "just as she is!"

If he gets a divorce, he does it on grounds of "incompatibility" or "mental cruelty"—and not until he marries a slim, size 14 secretary is there any valid reason to suspect he really prefers women

A woman has to use her intuition to discover a man's real likes and dislikes, and the smart home maker works her intuition over time. In addition, she is becoming more expert every year in the art of juggling calories and giv-ing her family the foods that contribute to high vitality. She is doing a swell job of keeping her own figure and is even manag-ing to help the head of the house to keep his weight down!

after weighing the evidence, we'd suggest that the best way for this wife to keep her husband would be to get her figure back!

Quickest safe way to take your weight down with the aid of Ida Jean Kain's "Twenty-One Day Diet," which will do away with 10 excess pounds. Send stamped return envelope for the diet to Miss Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



BONITA GRANVILLE.

just given a "Mickey Finn" to Franklin Pangborn—to keep him from examining the bank finances (from which Bill has lately puroined \$700). And Bill feels thirsty. "Give me a poultice," he commands the barman. The "poultice" is supposed to be a highball. Actually it's black tea. . . . After the scene Bill rushes to his pineapple juice to erase the taste.

quart a day is, as he insists with a wink, undiluted!

The scene is the saloon in the Black Pussy-Cat Cafe. Bill has

Mr. Fields has chosen red as his color scheme today. His face is a bright scarlet—from too much sun bathing. And his chair is a red rocker. This is carried around by a boy so that Bill, who hasn't been too well lately, can sit down wherever and whenever he stops working. Bill, by the way, is in his sixtieth year. He has been acting for more than 55 years, and at no time during the past 20 years has earned less than \$100,-000 a year. And yet they say that the life and earning power

of an actor is short!

Between "shots" on the "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" set plump Alfred Hitchcock talks of his recent travels in Canada. "I was in Montreal for the chapting of Free for the chapting of t treal for the showing of 'Foreign Correspondent,'" says the British director. "And I had to go to Ottawa in a hurry. So I hired a taxi (distance between the two chies is 126 miles), told the driver to wait for me outside the theater in Ottawa, saw my picture All of which should make Mr. Cooper a happy young man. But there is a frown on his youthful forehead today. And here's why: "All my life I've been playing the drums," says Jackie, bitterly. "So when a picture is made about a drumpter do they sale at the plane for New York and Holdrums," says the British are slow?

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By Edyth Thomas Wallace.

Son: "Our teacher asked us to check the safety hazards in

our home.' Mother: "You'll have to list slippery floors. We must do something about ours."



Son: "Our teacher said there should be a hand rail beside the cellar stairs.'

Mother: "I think the school has enough to teach wtihout interfering in our homes."

Safety teaching in our schools is of little avail unless the home

Start Planning a Bang-Up Party for Halloween Night

that the wife's weight had inereased from 140 pounds to 256
in their 14 years of marriage.
That's an average of only eight
pounds a year—but the husband
thought it added up to 116 pounds
too much.

The court noted, however, that

Spooky shadows, an old witch
about your future into her magic cauldron—
that's the keynote of your Halloween party! And a bang-up party
it will be if you keep the fun at
the wife's weight had ingraph and ingrap The court noted, however, that fever pitch with clever fortunes, your parties go over with a bang!

noons of the ancient game of lawn bowls—remember?—the game Sir emotions in everyday life is accouldn't she use a little restraint!

And my! the shrieks that greet couldn't she use a little restraint! But this case is so exceptional tery Box." In an ordinary box Francis Drake remained to finish before he went to take care of the Armada.

But this case is so exceptional in the something, not watching it that it isn't likely to establish a done or doing it vicariously, in precedent. For one thing, it's the glove of steel with shaved ice, as a rubber of stee I regard the game of bowls, as imagination. And so as a health little woman usually who is famed piece of steel wool, an old shoe

British dominions, and now rapid-ly recruiting enthusiastic partici-pants, not mere "fans," as the community as a beneficence. everyone has had a chance to feel your scary collection, turn the ple commonly say, the stress of absorb the energy released by ency in the matter of weight. It lights on and have your guests living, high tension or domestic everyday emotions and steady the is very difficult to be around good try to write a list of what the box Read your history, Susie, and or business cares and responsi- functions of the body machinery. food most the time and not take really contained. A prize for the

hard for the home maker to keep standing position to a prone posi-

The old witch is really just a send 15 cents in coins for our pal of yours disguised in a false booklet, GAMES FOR GOOD

Woman's Quiz

Q. Can cut flowers be treated so

A. When the flowers are first place them in water in a cool place away from direct sunlight for several hours; preferably overnight. This stops the flowers from making further growth which wastes the food stored in the stem, and more food will be left to keep the plant tissues alive, making the flowers last longer. A free circular, "Preserving Leaves and Flowers," may be obtained from The Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth street, Washington, D. C., by sending a self-addressed, stamped en-

Have you a household problem to solve? Write your question clearly, sign your name and address, enclose a three-cent postage stamp and mail to The Woman's Editor of The Constitution, 1013 13tht street, Washington, D. C., for a personal reply, Don't telephone; write as directed.

By d'Alessio THESE WOMEN



"Of course, this story's no good without gestures!"

Throughout the week Peachtree traffic was menaced by the ca-

Purely Personal Chatter About Atlanta Debutantes

(Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles appearing every Monday and giving intimate glimpses concerning Atlanta debutantes. The Sally Forth articles will continue through the autumn and winter until the debutante season closes.)

. . ALTHOUGH MADE an Atlantan by adoption four years ago, lovely Martha Merritt, secretary of the current Debutante Club, has carved for herself an enviable position in Atlanta society, The attractive belle, you know, formally resided in Huntsville, Ala., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hynds.

She attended Washington Seminary, where she was among the

most versatile students. During her senior year she was elected treasurer of her class, this being only one of many honors conferred upon her. She was a member of the Phi Pi social sorority, the

MISS MARTHA MERRITT.

Flower Show Set

and the show will be open to res-

idents of the county for individ-

For inter-club competition flow-

ers must be grown in gardens of

club members. The flower show

committee cannot be responsible

tions must be made for club ex-

hibits by October 1, in order that

space may be provided for same. First, second and third ribbon

only one entry in each class.

Dr. and Mrs. Wells

To Honor Publisher.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Frank Wells

will entertain Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Barbour, of New York, at an al

fresco supper on Tuesday evening at their home in Hapeville. Mr.

Barbour, president of a well-

known publishing company, is

coming to Atlanta especially to

meet Mrs. Wells, whose pen name

is Brooksie Stillwell Wells, and

who is author of "Jesus and

Personalities,"

Shelton, of Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Powell, of Athens,

Ga.; Rev. and Mrs. Henry T. Smith, of Augusta, and Ernest

Neal, poet-laureate of Georgia.

Miss Agnew Feted

At Lingerie Shower.

Agnes, Wilma Ferrell, Doris Fer-

Brooks, C. L. Mundy, Lucile Ed-

Smith, the groom-elect, the same evening at the home of A. L.

GASTONIA, N. C., Sept. 29.— Miss Alice Shelton, of Atlanta,

became the bride of Lester H.

Geiger at a ceremony taking place here Saturday at 11 o''clock at the

P. S. Gilman officiatd. Only the

nmediate families witnessed the

The lovely bride wore a tailored

She carried a white

a gold crepe blouse and brown

MERRY-GO-ROUND

DE LUXE CAR WASH

Gastonia Episcopal church.

there were no attendants. After spending a week on their wedding trip to Asheville, N. C., and Mrs. Geiger will reside

at 3355 Piedmont road.

ceremony.

Lee Stovall entertained George

wards and D. L. Stovall Sr.

Leach on Eastwood avenue.

pany has published recently.

Broken

ual as well as club exhibits.

Kalb county entries.

Washington Seminary Circle of Tallulah Falls, and a member of the Pirates' Club, exclusive girls' sub-deb social organization.

Following her graduation from the seminary, Martha attended Mount Vernon Seminary in the national capital, where her charm and sparkling personality won for her a wide circle of friends.

Martha, you know, will bow to Atlanta society at an elaborate ball at which her parents will be hosts on November 8 at the Pied-mont Driving Club, this to marks the first debut party of the sea-

Sally has just heard that the deb's brother, Bill, who has resided in New York for the past six months, arrives in Atlanta two weeks hence, where he will make his future residence. He will be on hand to compete with the numerous partners seeking dances with the belles at the fall series of brilliant coming out

Martha's only sister, Mrs. S. L. Brentnall, of Birmingham, the former Sally Merritt, will also be here for her debut. Sally, you recall, made her bow to society several years ago at a festive ball in Birmingham. She was listed among the most popular debs of the season, so it is easy to understand that popularity and charm

Martha is an ardent badminton enthusiast, and is also adept at bridge. As for dancing, she con-fided to Sally that she "loves it." Further attesting the lovely

deb's popularity is the series of brilliant parties planned for her

Pociety

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30.

Marble will be co-hostesses at a luncheon at their home on Hillyer place for Miss Grace Mc-Kinley, bride-elect, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Beggs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker give a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walker for Miss McKinley and her fiance, Douglas Williams Beggs, after the wedding rehearsal.

Mrs. H. R. Halsey gives a luncheon at her home on Springdale road for Miss Frances Sewell,

Mrs. S. M. Griffin keeps open house at her home on Latham street for her daughter, Miss Rose Griffin, bride-elect.

A card party, sponsored by the Sacred Heart Altar Society, will be held at the East Lake Coun-

'Atlanta Press Women's Club meets at 5 o'clock in the office of the society department on fourth floor of The Constitution

Executive board of Atlanta P.-T. A. Council meets at 10 o'clock at Rich's.



BACK TO WORK-WITH GOOD VISION

Have your vision checked before the long months of winter work begins. Good eyesight means work more easily performed—more work accomplished-better work. It means more energy left for pleasure in the Shelton-Geiger. leisure hours after work. It means better looks, better dispositions, bet-

ter income, better living. Have your vision checked-now -before the long months of winter work begins

For greater comfort and better vision, have a thorough eye examination made regularly. For appointment, WA. 1355.

Charge Account Privilege



Miss Bennett Weds Mr. Ward At Church Service

The interest of a host of friends is centered in the announcement the marriage of Miss Cleo Kathleen Bennett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. P. Ward, which took place on Saturday at the Street Methodist church. Park Rev. E. Nash Broyles, pastor, officiated at 4 o'clock in the presence of the families and a limited num-

ber of friends.
Mrs. Ralph Nelson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant and was becomingly, gowned in a black dressmaker suit with matching acces-sories. Her flowers were red Emmett A. Ward, the groom's brother, was best man.

The bride's brunet beauty was offset by her bridal ensemble of soldier blue crepe worn with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were bronze orchids.

After the ceremony the bridal couple was honored at a reception given by Mrs. Evelyn Sisk, who entertained at her home, 1103 St. Augustine place. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a tiered wedding cake with silver bowls on either side filled with garden flowers. Assisting in en-tertaining were Mrs. H. F. Davidson Jr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

During the afternoon the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination and upon their return will reside at 1094 Larosa Terrace, S. W. The bride traveled in a becoming blue plaid suit, and her flowers were

Out-of-town guests included
J. R. Byrd, Kingston, Okla.; Mrs.
John Thaxton, Fred Walker,
Greensboro, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J.
E. P. Ward, Woodbury; J. A.
Ward, Woodbury; Miss Mae Vernon Ward, Woodbury; Mrs. Isabelle C. Smith, Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ward, Thomaston, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Woodruff, Burdal, Ga.; Mrs. M. L. Arnold, Lawrenceville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. For Festival L. G. Greer, New York city.



October 9-12, will center on the Miss Anne Garrett, popular member of the Debutante Club, flower show to be staged for De-Mrs. Hugh Howell is general she spent the past week particichairman for the show, and Mrs. pating in the rushing activities John L. Harper is co-chairman, of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. There will be accredited judges

Mrs. J. J. Lawless, her daughter, Miss Jane Lawless, and Miss Martha Frost leave tomorrow for New York City.

Miss Janelle Wilhite has resumed her studies at Rollins Colfor containers or prizes after the conclusion of the fair. Reserva-

Miss Rannie Geissler returned vesterday from Athens, where she participated in the rushing activities of the Tri Delta sorority at awards will be made in each class. the University of Georgia.

There will be a cash award for the club winning first prize. There will be a sweepstakes award for the individual receiving highest ern states and Canada. Among safety specimen flowers. In the inter-club competition there may be City, Niagara Falls and the Great

> Dr. F. L. Neely and Mrs. E. Neely, of 4 Barksdale Drive, are in New York.

Miss Kathrine S. Park, of 27

been named Leland Warren. Mrs. Woodward is the former Miss Dera Felicia Fletcher.

book Mr. Barbour considers one Mr. and Mrs. Mariel Eugene of the most outstanding his com-Kinnard, of Doraville, announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Invited are Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wardlaw, Rev. and Mrs. J. Hamby Long hospital on September Barton and Miss Lou Reeta Barton, Dr. R. C. Cleckler, Mr. and who has been named Edward Al-Mrs. And Mrs. 3. L. McArthur Mrs. Kinnard is the former Sara Frances Maloney.

R. Hutcheson, of Douglasville, the dinner-dance at which Miss the dinner-dan Mrs. Jere A. Wells, Claude S. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Miss Sara Frances Maloney.

J. R. Hutcheson, of Douglasville, is a patient at Crawford W. Long

phen E. Rossa, of New York, will Mrs. Hubert Wheeler, of Woodstock, Route 2, has undergone an share honors with her on the gala operation at Crawford W. Long occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Horace
Phillips announce the birth of a son on September 23 at Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Horace
Phillips announce the birth of a Davis and F. C. Wendt, W. L.

Davis and F. C. Wendt, W. L.

Honors Couple. Miss Evelyn Agnew, popular bride-elect of October, was central figure recently at a lingerie shower given by Mrs. Lee Stovall

Ir. at her home on Porce. named David Hollis. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Martha Ir. at her home on Rogers avenue. Guests included Misses Evelyn Magdaline Lee.

rell, Mesdames S. O. Smitn, Gran-ny McElveen, H. J. McElveen, C. W. Simpson, J. O. Underwood, Ohio, is visiting her brother and Mrs. Bird's Party Miss Dora Garvin, of Cleveland, sister, Mr. and Mrs. James Gar- For Miss Simons. Talmadge Winn, Jimmie Roberts, vin, a Ed. Rainey, Alton Leach, Vivian Drive. vin, at their home on Mentelle

Gerald, are spending the week in Baltimore, Md.

Misse marriage will be solemnibed in November, was a miscellaneous

Service Star Legion.

At a recent Service Star Legion Edmondson-Walker. an's Club, delegates were elected to the national convention to be marriage of Miss Mattie Jeff Edheld in Salt Lake City, Utah, on

woolen suit of Vernon green with ber of the national executive of Eufaula, Ala. board as regional director of the south. Mrs. J. C. Mellichamp, the in the Baptist parsonage at Co-Greek letters. accessories. She carried a white satin prayer book showered with chapter president, a past national valley lilies. Her father, T. D. Shelton, gave her in marriage and Dougald, first vice president, will trasting accessories and a cluster for Miss Smith. represent the chapter. Delegates of pink rosebuds showered with elected were: Mesdames Harry H. Ellis, Ella P. Leonard, W. F. Melton and Frank Carter Pogue. Alton and Frank Byrd Blackenship, Mrs. George F. Stewart and Mrs. R. Walker attended Mrs. George F. Stewart and Mrs. R. Dickinson accessories and a cluster of 707 79735 3771117.

Miss Margaret Smith, lovely brunet fiance of Z. A. Rice, was brunet figure on Saturday at the dessert bridge party at which Mrs. C. D. Baldwin, program chartended the Junior College Park.

Mrs. George F. Stewart and Mrs. Atlanta. Mr. Walker attended the University of Alabama. After the Mrs. George F. Stewart and Mrs. The bridge graduated from Fay-dessert bridge party at which Mrs. Chairman, conducted a flower contact of the Adair brunet fiance of Z. A. Rice, was the central figure on Saturday at the dessert bridge party at which Mrs. Chairman, conducted a flower contact of the Adair brunet fiance of Z. A. Rice, was the central figure on Saturday at the dessert bridge party at which Mrs. Chairman, conducted a flower contact of the Adair brunet fiance of Z. A. Rice, was the central figure on Saturday at the dessert bridge party at which Mrs. Chairman, conducted a flower contact of the Adair brunet fiance of Z. A. Rice, was the central figure on Saturday at the dessert bridge party at which Mrs. Chairman, conducted a flower contact of the Adair brunet fiance of Z. A. Rice, was the central figure on Saturday at the dessert bridge party at which Mrs. Chairman, conducted a flower contact of the Adair brunet fiance of Z. A. Rice, was the central figure on Saturday at the dessert bridge party at which Mrs. Chairman, conducted a flower contact of the Adair brunet fiance of Z. A. Rice, was the central figure on Saturday at the dessert bridge party at which Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Baldwin, program chair the progress of the Club's park.



Mr. and Mrs. Randolph W. Commins were photographed following their recent marriage which was brilliantly solemnized at the Standard Club. Mrs. Commins is the former Miss Dorothy Evelyn Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Sherman. The couple will reside in Miami, Fla., after their

Fifth District Club Women Meet in Hapeville Oct. 8

The biannual meeting of the ner E. Smith, education, Mrs. Wilheld held October 8 at 9:30 o'clock in Hapeville First Baptist church. Junior club women, Mrs. John D. Evans; legislation, Miss Geor-Hostesses will be Hapeville Wom- gia Pruitt; press and publicity, an's Club, Mrs. W. H. Smith, the Miss Ellen St. John Barnwell; pub-

848 Oak street. Reservations for Ella F. White, endowment, Mrs. 1 o'clock luncheon may be made John F. McDougald. through Mrs. Hinten Blackshear, Officers are: Mrs. Chester E. CH. 7391; Mrs. Royston R. Settle, Martin, president; Mrs. W. L.

Cards were sent by Mrs. W. L.

Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be Hugh Couch; international relations, Mrs. P. J. McGovern.

reside.

Resolutions should be sent imnediately to Mrs. H. A. Watts, at tion, Mrs. Hinton Blackshear, and tion, Mrs. W. Carroll Griffin; secretary, Mrs. A. L. McArthur; treasurer, Mrs. W. C. Key; and Miss Miriam Rogers.

has returned from Athens, where CA. 3354, or Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Thomason, first vice president; she spent the past week partici- CA. 3590. president; Mrs. Hinton Blackshear McCalley Jr., corresponding secre- third vice president; Mrs. John G. tary, urging members to attend. District chairmen will give two-minute reports on "Plans of Work." Chairmen include: American citizenship, Mrs. James Y. Wilson; American home, Mrs. Tur-Hess, parliamentarian.

Councilman White Speaks To Federation Safety Group

the University of Georgia.

Atlanta Federation of Women's

Miss Mildred Folds returned
Sunday from a tour of the northern states and Canada. Among the individual receiving highest number of first prize points in specimen flowers. In the interspecimen flowers in the interspecimen flowers in the interspecimen flowers. In the interspecimen flowers in the interspecimen flowers in the interspecimen flowers in the interspecimen flowers in the interspe the World's Fair in New York hensive and detailed survey for City, Niagara Falls and the Great City, Niagara Falls and the Great remedying Atlanta's traffic should ing of the Atlanta Federation of Carolinas and Virginia and on to maid. be made. It must embrace met-ropolitan Atlanta, the three "E's" After an inspirational talk by

ucation and enforcement. It will given in her honor.

Invited are Misses Dale Cox,

Henry Bird Jr., George I. Simons.

Thompson and Gus Clark.

For Miss Barten

And Mr. Rossa.

guests.

Addressing the safety group of men in Atlanta and presented an

Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, president of By that I mean engineering, ed-ication and enforcement. It will given in her honor. Other honor Announcement is made today require widening of streets, con-struction of underpasses and over-of Georgia Federation headquar-struction of underpasses and over-Brookhaven Drive, is in New York
City.

Gradier Struction of underpasses and overland rederation neadquarters; Mrs. Oscar Palmer, past of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille she wore a hat made of matching on a wedding trip which includes town Atlanta and providing parktown Atlanta and providing parkThe marking of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille she wore a hat made of matching on a wedding trip which includes town Atlanta and providing parkThe marking of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille she wore a hat made of matching on a wedding trip which includes town Atlanta and providing parkThe marking of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille she wore a hat made of matching on a wedding trip which includes town Atlanta and providing parkThe marking of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille she wore a hat made of matching on a wedding trip which includes town Atlanta and providing parkThe marking of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille she wore a hat made of matching on a wedding trip which includes town Atlanta and providing parkThe marking of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille she wore a hat made of matching on a wedding trip which includes town Atlanta and providing parkThe marking of their daughter, Mrs. Lucille she wore a hat made of matching on a wedding trip which includes town Atlanta and providing parkThe marking of the control of the United States and the control of the United States a Mr. and Mrs. Corliss Warren ing facilities. These improvements trict Federation safety chairman; Rica, Ga. The marriage was sol-Woodward announce the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long nospital on September 22, who has more designed with the birth of a son at Crawford W. Long nospital on September 22, who has bigger and greater Atlanta, said Byron Matthews, recreation chair-groom. Mr. Waldrop is the son of dress was designed with sweet-sories. A cluster of orchids Mrs. Weir, who presided at the man for Atlanta; Mrs. Edwin Holmeeting, enlisted co-operation of man and Mrs. J. D. Groome, coclub presidents and safety chair- chairman of safety for Atlanta.

Betty McArthur Enjoys Birthday.

The Peachtree room of the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McArthur

Woody Barten, bride-elect, will entertaining by her niece, Miss be honored by her business associates. Miss Barten's fiance, Ste-

Present were Misses Ruby Gunter. Hazel Adams. Evelyn Burnette, Martha Patten, Ruth Ashcraft, Clais Dorsey, Dorothy Hanes, Peggy Suggs, Mary Mc-Elroy and Robert Brown, James Williams, J. W. Garner, Donnie King, Laurence Patton and Billy Magbe.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Van Gils,

Little Jr., John A. Moore, Jack McPherson, H. P. Mulkey and who leave in October to make C. S. McDaniel and the honor their future home in Hartford, Conn., were complimented Friday evening at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Walkley and Mr. and Mrs. Loren A. Bailey at the former's home on

Among the recent parties being given in compliment to Miss Greatld, are spending the week in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. John C. Turner and Mrs.

C. S. Durham, of Macon, left yesterday for a week's visit to New York.

mother of the bride-elect; H. E. Brides-Elect Feted.

The Phi Tau Omega sorority entertained Miss Elizabeth Haynes and Miss Catherine Angier, brideselect, at a pajama party Saturday, Announcement is made of the followed by a breakfast on Sun-marriage of Miss Mattie Jeff Ed-day. Miss Haynes is the president mondson, daughter of Mr. and of the sorority chapter, and Miss Mrs. A. A. Pearson is a mem
Mrs. W. T. Edmondson, of Fayetteville, to Goldston C. Walker,
The brides-elect w The brides-elect were presented

with the Phi Tau Omega

B. R. Dickinson.

The chapter voted to have a pantry shower for U. S. Hospital No. 48 at the meeting in October. In business.

The Chapter voted to have a honeymoon to Asheville, N. C., nett, Mildred Bailey, Jane Maffett, flowers and shrubs. A flower display will be held at the October Smith, Charles Lewis and Emri Robert Cook and the honor guest.

Dahlia Show Set For Next Friday At Taft Hall

Of paramount interest in horticultural circles is the announcement of the mammoth dahlia show school rushees, who have been lit-ment of the mammoth dahlia show evally rushed off their nimble feet. Marion Bell, Kay Wilhoit, Betty ment of the mammoth dahlia show to be held Friday afternoon and erally rushed off their nimble feet Jane Williams, Pat Fable, Wayne

displayed the dalhia in its full which lies one of today's most im-glory. There will be the small portant announcements.

Cecile Brown, Betty Bromley, Betty Murphy, Roslyn Ison and Love Moody.

numbers of dahlia of the latest origination to be shown for the first time.

A number of handsome prizes have been given by individuals, groups and dahlia societies. In the latter group are the American, Alabama, Central States, Michallas Michallas Michallas Michallas Michallas Michallas Mednesday, when dozens of automobiles, colorfully lettered with the insignia of the four popular sororities and gaily beathers. Were line of exhausted.

Roberts, Jean Trevett, Mathilde Turner, Ruth Limbert, Carol and Joan Smith, Mary Callaway, Catherine Snider, Mildred Carpenter, Louise White, Betty Grove, Jean Carlson, Jacquelyn Pope and Marion Hodges.

Meets on Tuesday

The fall organization meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Group, of which Mrs. Carroll Griffin is chairman, meets with Mrs. Griffin at 516 Westover drive at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The programs during the winter will follow up last year's subject, "Women in Ca-reers," and speakers will be prominent Atlanta women. Mrs. Lester Rumble, wife of the pastor of St. Mark church, will speak Tuesday.
The 1940-41 year books will be

distributed and plans for the winter will be discussed. The silver loving cup won by the group' two president. Mrs. Chester E. Mar-lic welfare, Mrs. Charles S. Smith. tin, Fifth District president, will Foundations and endowments, Tal-work for Wesleyan will be on dis-

Moore-Collum Rites in Newnan.

NEWNAN, Ga., Sept. 29.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hood Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Paskin Moore, to Thomas Edward Collum was solemnized at bride. her home on Marietta road Sun-

The bride's only attendant was her cousin, Mrs. James Austin, of White chrysanthemums, dahlias locket which belonged to the Newnan. Bright Gilstrop attend-ed the groom as best man. Rev. and roses in graceful arrange-ment created an artistic effect, N. P. Manning, pastor of the In-man Park Methodist church, offi-held white tapers. ciated, and music was presented by his wife, Mrs. Manning.

The bride is a graduate of Fulsity of Georgia. Mr. Collum is a marked with satin ribbon. graduate of Fulton High school

Carolinas and Virginia and on to maid. Washington. Upon their return the Announcement is made today and the sweetheart neckline was by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Willis, of accentuated with pink velvet rib-

Mrs. Southard Speaks Here on Tuesday.

On Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock' members of the Fifth District of Altar Society Gives Dental Nurses will have Mrs. Juliette A. Southard, founder of the Benefit Bridge Today. American Dental Assistants' Association and editor of Dental Assistants' Journal, as guest speaker. Mrs. Southard attended the A.

D. A. A. annual meeting held recently in Cleveland, Ohio. She is cently in Cleveland, Ohio. She is cently in Cleveland, Ohio. She is program will be featured and beautiful prizes will be awarded. Gables, Fla., and will stop for a visit in Atlanta as guest of Dr.

trict Society, served as Georgia's McGuire, Mesdames William bership; Mrs. Ed Lyon, entertain-official representative and Miss Schmidt, chairman of prizes; ment; Edward Worcester, finance, Lilla Fowler, from Albany, served as second delegate. Others going ets. Frank Bussey, chairman of tick- and Legare Davis, public relations. Group chairmen are: Rob-

The next meeting of A. D. A. A. will be held in Houston, Texas.

Miss Huff Weds T. R. Langley. Announcement is made today of

the marriage of Miss Virginia Miss Kate Lyman, Ted Minahan, Huff, youngest daughter of Mr. van Smith and others, and Mrs. W. J. Huff, of Smyrra, Langley and the late Tim Langley. Mimosa Club. The ceremony tool: place Septem ber 14 in Marietta with Rev. H. M. Strozier officiating in the presence of close friends. The couple is residing with the

groom's mother.

Adair Park Club Meets Adair Park Garden Club met with beautiful silver trays, enrecently with Mrs. A. C. Hay on Elbert street. Mrs. E. O. Petty presided. Mrs. T. H. Fulton talked on "Iris." Mrs. F. P. Whitley re-

Lives Revert to Normalcy As Clubs Announce Pledges

By KATHRYN BARNWELL | Betty Marshall, Ophelia Bell, Re-

DUDLEY.

becca James, Jacquelyn Pope,
Jean Cantwell, Mary Quisenberto be held Friday afternoon and evening at Taft Hall. The show, an annual event, is staged under the auspices of the Dahlia Society of Georgia.

The show this year will have their eagerly awaited decisions, in the dalhia in its full which lies one of today's most im-

Peace and contentment again Joyce Moody. Forms, the miniatures, the medium sizes and the giant dahlia, measuring over 12 inches. There will be many foreign dahlias on disdeb social organizations are reduced to the sub-deb social organizations are reduced to the s be many foreign dahlias on dis- deb social organizations are the play, many new seedlings, and laxed after the turmoil of rush-numbers of dahlia of the latest ing. Needless to say, they are Roberts, Jean Trevett, Mathilde Roberts, Jean Trevett, Mathilde

igan, Wisconsin, New Jersey, up in front of school buildings, Northwestern Pennsylvania, West-

ern Pennsylvania, Georgia and Today the results of the week's vortings of a number of cars East Liverpool societies and the activities are revealed with the crowded with excited sub-debs. Ohio Valley Association. Other prizes include the President's cup, accepted by the attractive rushees. Parties galore marked that most hectic time of a high-school belle's

the Helen Hayes cup, The American Home Achievement medal, House Beautiful Futurity medal, Better Homes and Gardens and by Hugh W. Mason, Nelson Crist, David Long and others.

Wesleyan Group

Moots on Those wearing pins of the Signar Misses year, known as Rush Week. The girls even went so far as Jacquelyn Pope, Joan Harper, Margaret Ann Speas, Carroll Smith, Joan Smith, Nevin Adkins, Helen Beaudry, Mildred Carpenter, Valeria McCullough, Jane Patton, Elsie Martin, Peggy Peace, Mary Pennington, Mary Hancock, Frances Shepard, Mar-Marcock, Franc Hancock, Frances Shepard, Mary Honore, Jinky Moore, Barbara Regenstein, Elizabeth Cheves, Jean Burton, Betty Dorman, Bayne Gibson, Mary Ainsworth and Mary Elizabeth McDuffie.

According Phi Di Di Di Color Color

and Mary Elizabeth McDuffie.
Accepting Phi Pi pledge pins
were Misses Emily Alexander,
Frances Beers, Margo Bennet,
Laura Browell, Anne Burkhardt,
Anne DuPre, Betty Fitts, Harriet

Green Phi Pi pledge pins
that they will be privileged to
taste a bit of asafoetida before
the ritual is over!
The festive social life which
follows initiation more than Garner, Frances Grove, Mynelle Grove, Clara Jones, Mary Alice McDongall, Nancy McLarty, Marion Moise, Sally Present and brilliance extending throughon Moise, Sally Prescott and out the year, the most elaborate Laleah Sullivan.
Out-of-town bids issued were which Phi Pi, Sigma Delta, O. B.

accepted by Misses Lucy Kiser, X. and Pi Pi entertain during the Harriett McKenna and Anne winter season.

Owens.

New members of O. B. X. sorority are: Misses Ruth Reynolds,

Miss Huff and Mr. Duncan Marry at Home Ceremony

was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the St. formed the impressive ceremony. her home on Marietta road Sunday, September 22, at 3:30 o'clock. Stately palms and fern formed bridal roses and valley lilies. Her the background for the altar. only ornament was a beautiful

Miss Matalice Youmans, of Brenau College, rendered the approton High school and the Univer- aisle leading to the altar was

Dr. Perry N. Huff was grooms-

fitting bodice, short puffed sleeves

Glenn G. Waldrop, brother of the royal blue groom. Mr. Waldrop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Waldrop, heart neckline, short puffed graced her shoulder and she wore sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her a handsome fur coat. Upon their sleeves and bouffant skirt and reduced her shoulder and she wore sleeves and bouffant skirt.

flowers were valley lilies and red return from their trip, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan will reside in At-The radiantly lovely bride was lanta-

A benefit bridge under the auspices of the Altar Society of Sacred Heart church will be given today at 2 o'clock at the East

The following committee is in and Mrs. Roy Shaw.

A number of Atlanta girls attended the recent A. D. A. A. convention in Cleveland. Miss Vir
Rudolph, L. Lacher, J. P. McTier
Rudolph, L. Lacher, J. P. McTier
missions; Mrs. Richard Aeck, charge: Mesdames C. M. Haasl, Pullen, recording secretary. ginia Ingrahm, of the Fifth Dis- nan, Sarah Brosnan, Miss Mary

> Keely, James Keely, W. J. Red-man, T. W. Dealy, Sally Gillen, A. T. Aicklen, William McAlpin, J. J. McConneghey, E. A. Tillman, W. Milnain, G. Harlmon, C. L. McGowan, Frank White, George Kemps, Tom Riley, Paul Cosgrove,

New members of the Mimosa Garden Club were entertained at the first fall meeting of the club, recently held with Mrs. Frank Ridley Jr., on Habersham way, with Mrs. Edward Smith Jr. acting as cohostess. New members are Mesdames

Frederick Storey, William Woods, Erroll Hay Jr., Strother Fleming Jr., and Edgar Neeley.

Plans for the coming year were discussed after which tea was

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth given in marriage by Dr. L. N. Huff and Merritt Charles Duncan Huff, her father. Her gown was made of ivory satin with the neck-Charles place residence of Dr. and trimmed with real lace. Her fin-Mrs. L, M. Huff, parents of the bride. Rev. W. M. Elliott per- her brown hair with orange blosger-tip tulle veil was fastened to

of which are the formal dances at

Dr. and Mrs. Huff entertained at a reception after the ceremony and was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Marshall L. Miller and Miss Elizabeth Harvey. The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Pink roses and

white chrysanthemums encircled the base of the cake. Mrs. L. N. Huff, mother of the maid.

Mrs. Reynolds was gowned in gown with matching accessories and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. M. M. Duncan, mother of with navy blue accessories and

Miss Hill's gown was of hya- a trip to the Hawaiian islands.

Mr. Harris Heads Studio Club.

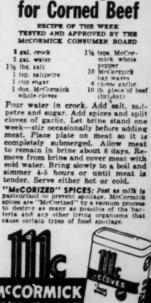
Julian H. Harris, Atlanta sculptor, was re-elected president of the Studio Club at the recent meeting of the organization.

president; Miss Bertha Nix, corresponding secretary; George T. Bush, treasurer; and Mrs. Cliff

house; Mrs. Robert Rogers, memfrom Atlanta were Dr. and Mrs. Reservations have been made ert Rogers, head of beaux arts by: Mesdames R. S. Wood, Stegroup; Mrs. Warren Foster, drama phen Mitchell, Mae McAlpin, Ben Mrs. I P. B. Allen writers. Mrs. J. P. B. Allen, writers.

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By MARGARET GORMAN NICHOLS.

Brooke Knows That Tony Is in Love With Her Though He Hasn't Told Her

Brooke Carter, her mother dead, her father remarried, quits as secretary to a Chatham (N. H.) physician and goes to New York as secretary companion to Mrs. Kingsbury whom she had met while the New Hampshire town with Rod Westover's mother Grace. Really Brooke has come to New York to be near Rod to whom she has been engaged for four full in business with Barney Glass since he finished college three years ago. She is surprised when Rod tells her he has midd from the apartment he shared more than the partment he shared more with Jim. He said thoughtfully, "My mother likes the clash of symbols so loud and constant that she never hears the sad echo. But I've told her often that she wears a false smile."

Brooke Carter, her mother dead, her than the say it makes me melancholy and philosophical and that I have only and philosophical and that I have only the say it makes me melancholy and philosophical and that I have only the say it makes me melancholy and philosophical and that I have only to look at the sea to preach on injustice, morality and the evils for a say it makes me melancholy and philosophical and that I have only the said thoughtfully, "My mother likes the clash of symbols so loud and constant that she never hears the said ethough she likes the clash of symbols so loud and constant that she never hears the said echo. But I've told her often that I have only the said thoughtfully, "My mother likes the clash of symbols so loud and constant that she never hears the said echo. But I've told her often that I have only the said thoughtfully, "My mother likes the clash of symbols so loud and constant that she never hears the said echo. But I've told her often the said that I have the said

was unbelievable, the stars seemingly close enough to pluck from
a clear, cloudless sky, the waves

She could say to herself now
in all honesty that she was happy
again and even if this happiness
for love—but she was not in love

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ress of Tony to the evil eyes of a merciless killer Brooke went that hour while she read. Mrs. Kingsbury lay with her eyes closed and did not open them even when Ellen tiptoed in and motioned to Procke that she need read upon the bearded chap.

Rooke Who in Knowing that lessened her joy in him as a friend and companion and, after dancing and returning to a table which they had come to regard as peculiarly their own, she often found casual conversation difficult; the ardor in his Brooke that she need read no Tony said he had a sinister squint. eyes and in his touch was unques-Brooke danced with the amiable tionable. How to cope with it, how Free again, she went for her Bill, promised to see his blue-ribto keep him as a friend and combon winner dog the next day,
husic. Not seeing Tony when she

reminisced with him on summer

Their silences when they walked reached the ballroom, she went in Maine, and promised not to the deck becoming more pro-on deck. The beauty of the night give all her evenings to Tony.

a clear, cloudless sky, the waves overlapping playfully. The spray moistened her face and cooled it moistened her face and cooled it would sustain it until the journal to the face and cooled it would be a sense which will be a sense whi of the unknown into which the great liner was driving. In this vastness of sea and sky small grievances, prejudices and hurt fell away, she thought. You could think the company to the same to the sa ney's end. Responsive to color She wanted to say to the handthink here. You might even plan she wanted to say to the hand-dinner and promised to last your life again so that the unknown would not intimidate you.

And most of all, you felt alive again, conscious of expectancy, conscious of beauty. The world that had been in mourning had sprung to colorful life again.

Some time again so that the unbounded sprung to colorful life again.

Some time again promised to I through the entire evening. I gentleman with a birthday hassembled the gayest, most a tractive passengers about him a table in the ballroom whe champagne flowed generously.

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"I promised to wait, didn't I?"
was Tony's greeting. "It hasn't been an hour, has it?"

"So you had salty forbears, too? the far-away look in your eyes—as if you've seen the sun rise on many horizons."

"So you had salty forbears, too? eyes followed her in every direction). Now she was dancing with Tony again. His mouth was pressed against her hair.

Brooke laughed quietly and After midnight they walked pointed to the sea. "That's time-less, Tony. That's why you didn't know."

After midnight they warked around the deck once more before he said a lingering good-night outside her cabin. Gently he put He chuckled. "That, yes, and the inadvisibility of taking a smelly pipe inside. Makes you pensive, doesn't it? Not the pipe "Good night, Brooke." His eyes

INSTALLMENT XVIII.

From the warmth and friendli
The danced, as not danced, with that he loved her and she knew that she could not postpone the time when he would tell her.

Knowing that lessened her joy in horsel tones revealed that she was

The passengers were particularly gay this evening because the birthday of a prominent and prosperous middleaged gentleman from New York had been the excuse for a party before dinner, a party which lasted throughout gentleman with a birthday had assembled the gayest, most attractive passengers about him at a table in the ballroom where

Brooke, wearing a slim blue Some time before she reached him, she knew that the lone sil- m'am." said, "Nice perfume, crepe frock which looked neither a year old or homemade, had year old or homemade, had houette was Tony. And he, hearing the rhythm of the silver heels
on the deck, turned and spoke before she reached him.

"A seafaring cousin brought it
to me a year ago."

"A seafaring cousin brought it
another (conscious that Tony's
eyes followed her in every direction). Now she was dancing with

wrap? Yes, I see it. Let's get out of here . .

The night held a threat of torm. The damp, raw air storm. promised rain. They walked side by side silently until Tony stopped and turned, looking into her face an instant before he drew her to

"Brooke, may I kiss you? I've-I've wanted to all evening . His arms still held her as he gave a chuckle of desperation and said, his breath coming short "Brooke, you . . . I'm miserable when I'm not with you and miserable when I am. You're . . . Oh, nothing," and kissed her hard on the mouth again. His voice shook, "Iv'e never been in love before. There's a girl at school
... I wondered ... but she was
only an attractive date when I
wanted one. I wonder if you know how I feel now. Darling, are you

Continued Tomorrow.



"I don't mean to be catty, but a lot of people called me a warbefore they did, and it's fun to say I told you so."

JUST NUTS





THE GUMPS





LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

She's Got Her Eye On Him



MOON MULLINS





Following the Swallow WELL, I DON'T THINK MUCH OF TH' PIN SYSTEM, MUSHMOUTH, BUT I WON'T NEVER TEMPT YOU AGAIN WITH YOU CAN SWALLER.

DICK TRACY



I WAS MAILING IT TO A FORMER BUSINESS ASSOCIATE OF MINE. HE TRIED TO STEAL THE PLANS OF MY LATEST BRAIN CHILD!

IMAGINE WHAT A WARRING COUNTRY WOULD GIVE FOR A MACHINE THAT FLIES IN THE AIR, GOES UNDER WATER LIKE A SUBMARINE AND OPERATES ON LAND AS A TANK!

YOU HAVE SEEN ENOUGH. GENTLEMEN. NOW, PUT YOUR HEADS CLOSELY TOGETHER-I WANT TO USE BUT ONE BULLET.

Two For One

Is This the Man?

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HAPPENED?

60 Male deer.

62 Bamboolike

DOWN

1 Those men-

3 Deposited.

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tioned.







TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE 58 To deserve. 5 Seasonal

6 Concerning.

storm.

9 Annoyer.

10 Thick soup.

12 Ornamental

7 Hush!

13 Throw.

4 Colonial rival 19 Emanated.

ACROSS 1 Soapstone. 5 Devil. 15 Accustom.

16 To. 17 Assam silkworm. 18 Bone of the s foot. 20 Fourth President of the U.

S. A. 22 Tramples. 23 Stain. 24 The fruit of the blackthorn.

25 To remint. 28 Imitates. 29 Interrogative pronoun 32 Signal of danger. 33 Previously

mentioned 35 Mountain 36 Dampen. 37 Beginner: var. 38 They who lay out money in business.

41 Sweetheart. 42 Song. 43 Angers. 44 Fondle. 45 Adhesive substance. 46 A medical

astringent. 47 Natural streams. 50 Addition to a 54 College offi-

25 Proportion. 41 Praise. 26 Large African 44 Shuts. antelope. 27 Slice. 46 Sharp and bitter to the 28 Southwest 8 Constellation.

winds. taste. 29 To forego a 47 Raised. right. 48 Back. 30 Engages. 49 Hideous giant. 31 Scents 33 Aroused 52 Persia. 34 Most riotous. 39 Costly 55 The female

of Lord Bal- 21 Slender. 24 Stains. 40 Believer. 56 Exist. SMITTY

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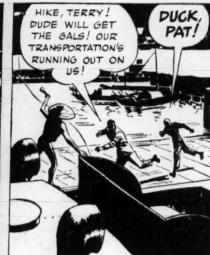


Superman Takes No Chances SHE MAY BE HOME BUT I'LL FOLLOW TERRILL ANYWAY. I HAVE A HUNCH ... AGAIN REVERTING TO HIS IDENTITY OF SUPERMAN, CLARK TRAILS JON TERRILLS AUTO

Sic My Dogs On You

TERRY AND THE PIRATES









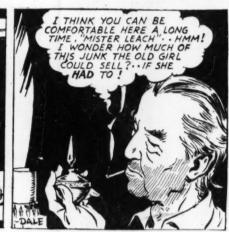
By Dale Allen

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY









SMILIN' JACK







TARZAN No. 337

FY MOYON !-

Ugtoo The Merciless

PURSUED BY UGTOO, TOMMY RAN A-

ROUND THE RING, TRYING DESPERATELY TO DELAY THE FATAL CONFLICT.

ACCORDING TO THE CUSTOM OF THE APES,

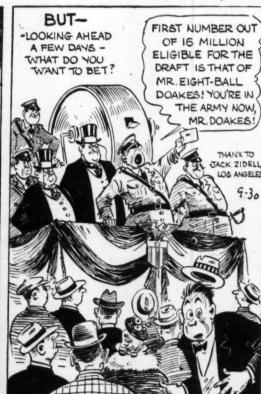
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By Jimmy Hatlo Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist.

What today means to you if

you were born between: March 21st and April 19th (ARIES)-Throughout the entire day and until 6:38 p. m., use care in dealings with professional people and associates. Pay attention to finances and avoid undue chances where money is involved. The evening hours favor pleasures, friendships, art and music.

April 20th and May 20th (TAURUS) -The entire day through 6:28° p. m. favors expanding your sphere of Benefits may be derived through the advice of others, financial dealings and legal deci-

May 21st and June 20th(GEMINI)—You may not find it easy to come to agreements previous to 1:09 p. m., so care should be given to travel, business and daily living. After 1:09 p. m. favors private affairs, communications, and things

that have been hard to complete. June 21st and July 22nd (CANCER) This should be a favorable day for grasping opportunities and making advances. Your efficiency should be increased.

July 23rd and August 22nd (LEO)-The hours previous to 4:33 p. m. favor all matters where an active mind is required. Your mind will be very keen and you will under-stand matters quicker and make correct decisions. After 4:33 p. m. don't count too strongly on anything, and be especially careful in matters around water.

August 23rd and September 22nd (VIRGO)-Plan to seek favors or go after things you have wanted for a long while, but stay away from highly seasoned foods.

September 23rd and October 22nd

(LIBRA)-Between 8 a. m. and 10:09 p. m. favor general business and personal interests, contacts with those in high positions, social welfare. After 10:09 p. m. there will be a need for discretion in regard to promises, agreements, communications and travel.

October 23rd and November 21st (SCORPIO)-Wait to make important decisions—if possible—until after 11:45 a. m. The influences from 11:45 a.m. through 7:16 p.m. tend to bring a clearer mind and a quicker insight into affairs. The day and evening favor social and domestic interests.

November 22nd and December 21st (SAGITTARIUS)—The period previous to 1 p. m. favors matters of ordinary importance along domestic, business and personal lines. After 1 p. m. does not appear to favor new or important undertakings. December 22nd and January 18th

(CAPRICORN)—The entire day fa-vors commercial and financial dealings, legal matters, contacts with neighbors and near relatives. Do not expect too much from so cfal affairs this evening. January 20th and February 18th

(AQUARIUS)-The entire day favors practically all lines of endeavor. Be active and energetic in promoting all matters. The afternoon hours are more favorable than previous to 1:27 p. m. February 19th and March 20th (PISCES)—During the entire day

wasted if you give in to a feeling of too lavish spending. After 5:07 p. m. favors romantic affairs. Your "Pot-o'-Gold" is in the "Business-For-Sale" ads in the want ads of The Constitution.

Today's Radio Programs

7:30 F. M.
WGST-Pipe Smoking Time.
WSB-Margaret Speaks.
WAGA-True or False.
WATL-Rev. A. M. Wade.
8 P. M.

On the Network

Short Wave

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Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given, last program in preceding listing is continued.

WSB—Telephone Hour.
WAGA—I Love a Mystery.
WATL—News; 7:15, Rev. A. M. Wade.
7:30 P. M. 5:30 A. M.

WSB-Farm Hour; 5:55, News. WATL-5:45, Sign On. 6 A. M.

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6 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 6:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 6:11, News and Sundial.
WSB—Farm Hour; 6:15, Merry-Go-Round.
WATL—News; 6:05, Variety Program.
6:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 6:45, Halburns Varieties.
WSB—Happy Dan's Folks; 6:45, Merry-Go-Round; 6:35, Weather News.
WGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Top of the Morning; 6:45, Charles Smithgall.
T A. M.
WGST—News; 7:15, News and Sundial.
WSB—Checkerboard Time; 7:15, News.
WAGA—News; 7:15, Charles Smithgall.
T:30 A. M.
WGST—News and Sundial; 7:45, News.
WAGA—News; 7:05, Charles Smithgall.
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WGST-News and Sundial.
WSB-Studio: 7:45, Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Ray Perkins: 7:45, Geppert Man.
WATL-Charles Smithgall.
WGST-News and Sundial.
WAGST-Bob Tramp; 10:05, Hal Kemp's
WSB-Fred Wasing (WSB-Fred Wasing)

WGST—Ray Perkins: 7:45, Geppert Man.
WAGA—Ray Perkins: 7:45, Geppert Man.
WAGA—Ray Perkins: 7:45, Geppert Man.
WAGA—News and Sundial: 8:10, News
That's New, 8:15, News and
Sundial:
WSB—News; 8:05, Penelope Penn; 8:20,
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WAGA—Rows; 10:35, Rhythm and Romance.
WAGA—News; 10:35, Home Talks.
WAGA—News: 10:35, Dance Orchestra.
11 P. M.
WGST—News; 10:35, Dance Orchestra.
11 P. M.

8:55, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS.
WSD—Merry-Go-Round; 8:45, Gospel
Singer.

9 A. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 11:10, Interlude; 11:15,
Myrt, Marge.
WSB—News; 9:15, Enid Day.
WAGA—News and Music; 9:15, Morning
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WGST—Missic That You Want.

Music. 9:05, The Ink Spots; 9:15, WGST-Music That You Want. WSB-Horace Heidt's Music. WAGA-Johnny Richard's Music; 11:57, News. Women in the News.
9:30 A. M.
WGST-Hilltop House; 9:45, Woman of Courage.
WAGA-Johnny Richard's Mu News.
WATL-Dick Shelton's Music.
12 MIDNIGHT. WSB—Ellen Randolph; 9:45, Guiding
Light.
WAGA—Viennese Ensemble.
WATL—Keep Fit to Music: 9:45, John
Metcalf's Choir Loft.

10 A. M.

12:30 A. M.

WGST-Short Short Story; 10:15, Life
Begins.
WSB-Man I Married; 10:15, Against the
Storm.
WSB-Man I Married; 10:15, Against the Storm.
WAGA—I Love Linda Dale: 10:15, Clark WATL—News; 1:05, Sign Off. Dennis.
WATL_News: 10:05. Eddie Duchin's Music; 10:15, Bill Lewis.
10:30 A. M.

WGST—Big Sister: 10:45. Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Road of Life; 10:45, Southeastern
Fair.
WAGA—Rev. J. M. Hendley.
WATL—John Agnew, Organist.
11 A. M.

11 A. M.
WGST—Kate Smith; 11:15, News; 11:20,
Best Tunes.
WSB—11:15, Julia Blake.
WAGA—Rev. Hendley; 11:15, Norseman.
WATL—News: 11:05, Kay Kayser's Music; 11:15, Inquiring Reporter.
11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love; 11:45, Meet Miss Julia.

Julia. WSB—Farm and Home Hour. WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jambo-

WAGA—Homer Knowles; 11:45, Jamboree.
WATL—Sunshine Sue; 11:45, Designs in Melody.

12 NOON.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS; 12:05, Chuck Wagon.
WSB—Farm and Home Hour; 12:15, Job Clinic.
WAGA—News; 12:15, Ted Malone.
WATL—News; 12:05, I'll Never Forget; 12:15, Merry-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Treat; 12:45, Snoopers.

6:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east.
Three Romeos. Vocals—nbc-weaf-west.
Bob Hannon. Tenor. Songs—nbc-weiz.
Amos & Andy. Skit—cbs-wabc-east.
CBS Concert Orch.—cbs-chain-west.
Fulton Lewis Jr., Talk—mbs-chain.
6:15—Europe's War News—nbs-weaf.
Dr. Caldwell's Radio Magic—nbc-wiz.
Dance Music Orch.—cbs-wabc-basic.
Paul Sullican, news repeat—cbs-west.
Dance Music Orchestra—nbc-weiz.
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Rex Maupin & Orche-nbc-red-west.
Russ Morgan's Orchestra—nbc-wiz.
Blondie & Dagwood—cbs-wabc-east.
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west.
Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east.
6:35—Ross Jordan's Songs—cbs-west.
Sam Balter, Sports—wgn-kwk-wkrc.
7:00—James Melton Conc.—nbc-weaf.
I Love a Mystery—nbc-wiz.
Those We Love, Drama—cbs-wabc.
Broadcast Guiz—wgn-wor-waab.
7:30—Wallenstein Orchest.—nbc-weaf.
True or False. Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz.
Tom Howard G Shelton—cbs-wabc
The Green Hornet, Play—mbs-chain.
8:00—Doctor "I. Q." Quiz—nbc-weaf.
Basin Street Swing Prog.—nbc-wiz.
De Mille Radio Theater—cbs-wabc.
Wake Up America—mbs-chain.
8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-weaf.
To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc-weaf.
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Raymond G. Swing Talk—mbs-wor.
9:15—Dance Music Orch.—mbs-chain.
Who Knows?—wor-wgn-wol-cklw.
9:30—Donctor Music Orchestra—mbs-wor.
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east.
Dick Shelton's Orchestra—mbs-wor.
10:00—News & Dance—nbc-weaf-east.
Amos and Andy in repeat—cbs-west.
Dance Music Orchestra—mbs-chain.
10:05—Ed Hill rpt. (10 m.)—cbs-Dixie.
10:15—Dance: News Till 1—all chains. WGST-Your Treat: 12:45. Snoopers.
WAGA-Dr. Mark Damber: 12:45. News.
WSB-News: 12:45. Weather, Markets
and Frankie Masters' Music.
1 P. M.

1 P. M.
WGST-Young Dr. Malone; 1:15, George
West: 1:20, To Be Announced.
WSB-Music We Love.
WAGA-Mid-day Varieties.
WATL-News; 1:15, Man on the Street.
1:30 P. M.
WGST-Poetic Strings; 1:45, Musical
Pickups.
WSB-Follies.
WAGA-Navy Band.
WATL-Orchestra; 1:45, Cheer Up Gang.
2 P. M.
WGST-Society Girl; 2:15, Soloists.

WATL—Orchestra; 1:45. Cheer Up Gang.
2 P. M.

WGST—Society Girl; 2:15, Soloists.
WSB—Mary Marlin; 2:15, Ma Perkins.
WAGA—Orphans of Divorce; 2:15,
Amanda of Honeymoon Hill.
WATL—News; 2:15, Glenn Miller.
2:30 P. M.

WGST—AT LANTA CONSTITUTION
NEWS; 2:35, Mrs. Carmel Snow.
2:45, A Friend in Deed.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just
Plain Bill.
WATL—Gene Krupa's Music.
3 P. M.
WGST—WGST Varieties.

NEWS; 2:35, Mrs. Carmel Snow.
2:45, A Friend in Deed.
WSB—Pepper Young; 2:45, Vic. Sade.
WAGA—John's Other Wife; 2:45, Just
Plain Bill.

S ATL—Gene Krupa's Music.
WSB—Backstage Wife; 3:15, Stella Dallas.
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WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News; 3:05, Swing Session.
3:30 P. M.
WGST—Help Save Human Life; 3:35,
Varieties.
WSB—Lorenzo Jones; 3:45, Young Widder Brown.

4 P. M.
WGST—Vella Pessl: 4:15, ATLANTA
CONSTITUTION NEWS; 4:20,
Hits and Encores.
WATL—News; 4:05, Sam Koki's Hawaiians.
WGST—Help Save Human Life; 3:35,
WSB—News; 4:15, Airport Reporter.
WAGA—Honorable Archie; 4:15, Treasured Melodies.
WATL—News; 4:05, Sam Koki's Hawaiians.

4:30 P. M.
WGST—Baker Man; 4:45, Scattergood Baines.
WSB—Teen Age; 4:45. The O'Neills.
WSGST—Soopers: 5:15, Singin' Sam.
WSB—Lil' Abner: 5:15, Music; 5:25, A WAGA—News; 5:15, Irene Wicker.
WATL—News; 5:15, Music; 5:25, A WAGA—News; 5:15, Music Size, A WAGA—News; 5:15, Music Masters, 5:30 P. M.
WGST—Snoopers: 5:15, Music Masters, 5:30 P. M.
WGST—Snows; 5:15, Music Masters, 5:30 P. M.
WGSD—News; 5:15, Music Masters, 5:30 P. M.

WGST—Snoopers: 5:15. Singin' Sam.
WSB—Lil' Abner: 5:15. Music; 5:25. A
Song for Today.
WAGA—News: 5:15, Irene Wicker.
WATL—News: 5:15, The Monitor Views
the News: 5:15. Music Masters.
5:30 P. M.

WGST—Paul Sullivan; 5:40, Bob Trout; 5:45, Edwin C. Hill; 5:55, Lucky Numbers. Numbers.
WSB-Glenn Garr's Music: 5:45, News.
WAGA-Don Winslow of the Navy; 5:45,
Tom Mix.
WATL-Spreadin' Rhythm Around; 5:45,
Captain Midnight.
6 P. M.
WGST-Amos 'n' Andy; 6:15, Lanny
Ross.
WSB-Sports News and Views; 6:15,
News.

WSB—Sports News.
News.
WAGA—Radio Parade; 6:15, Radio Magic.
WATL—News; 6:05, Dinner Dance Music.
6:30 P. M.

WGST—Lone Ranger.
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WSB—Rex Maupin's Music.
WAGA—News; 6:45. Baseball Scores;
6:50. Dance Music.
WATL—Hollywood on Parade.
7 P. M.



EDWIN C. HILL and until 5:07 p. m. financial efforts and actual finances may be

American Oil Company

tra, WATL. 11:30—Horace Heidt's Orchestra, WSB.

> RADIO THEATER - Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray will be co-starred in the "Radio Theater" dramatization of "His Girl Friday" on the program to be

Radio Highlights

7:00-Telephone Hour, WSB.

7:30—Richard Crooks, WSB. 7:30—True or False, WAGA. 8:00—Radio Theater, WGST. 8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSE. 8:00—Basin Street Classics,

WAGA. 9:00—Guy Lombardo's Or-

chestra, WGST. 9:00—Contented Hour, WSB.

10:30-Leo Reisman's Orches-

9:30-Blondie, WGST.

7:30—Pipe - Smoking Time, WGST.

heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. "His Girl Friday" is an adaptation of the stage play "Front Page," by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. The principal change is in making a girl reporter the heroine instead of building the plot around a reporter of the male

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Overture to "Raymond"—Orchestra.

A Dream—Richard Crooks.

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Hudsons NO DOWN PAYMENT. FINANCE COMPANY must sacrifi 1939 Hudson "6" 4-door sedan. Radi perfect, 18 notes at \$35.20. WA. 9135. griffice Radio, Madagascar, off the east coast of Monday, Sept. 30.—(UP)—French LaSalles

1937 LA SALLE, EXTRA CLEAN AUTO-MOBILE, ONLY \$397.50, HALL MO-TORS, 231 SPRING ST., N. W. WA. 2263. Lincoln-Zephyrs

WILL sacrifice my equity in 1938 Lincoln Zephyr 2-door, radio, heater, or trade cheaper car. MA. 8105. Packards

1937 Packard 120 Coupe, LUSTROUS black finish, interior clean as new, good white side-wall tires, low mileage, trunk rack. In very best meanical condition. A dandy car for a octor or business man. Can give attractive deal. For demonstration call Mr. Gibson, MA. 1307 nights, or day JA. 2732.

Atlanta Packard Motors

1936 PACKARD 4-door sedan, low mile age, clean. J. C. Purcell, DE. 5913. Plymouths

Governor Cayla assured the Vichy government, the communement, has good tires mechanically O. K. Someone desiring a small, economical automobile can save money on this one. Sell for \$300. Not trade. \$75 down, balance easy. Call Ralph Harper, RA. 4600 nights, JA. 2732 days. Atlanta Packard Motors

1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, excel-lent condition, \$200. Owner, MA. 7676. 1936 PLYMOUTH de luxe coupe, jam-up, \$225. 229 Whitehall, S. W. WA. 6993. Pontiacs

1940 PONTIAC sedan, almost like brand-new. Will give good trade for cheaper car. Doc Barton, MA. 1173, Monday. Terraplanes

1936 TERRAPLANE DE LUXE COUPE, UNUSUALLY CLEAN, SMALL TRADE AND TERMS. HOLLIDAY, WA, 3297. Miscellaneous

LANE DOLVIN MOTORS rine Sharp reported lost by the

Auto Trucks For Sale 141

Norwegian hospital. The letter was aroused hopes the other 43 of the ley ANNUAL CLOSE-OUT SALES Shark's crew were alive. 45 Trucks Must Be Sold

No Reasonable Offer Refused. Ford ½-ton, pickup
Ford ½-ton, panel
Dodge ½-ton, panel
Ford ½-ton, pickup
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International Harvester Co. MA. 4440. 1937 FORD sedan delivery\$275 EAST POINT FORD DEALER. CA. 2166. 1939 FORD pickup truck, 1st class me-chanical cond., like new. Sac. BE. 2051.

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OCCASION. 105 PRYOR ST., WA. 3328. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Weather Bu-reau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending 8 a. m., in the principal cotton-growing areas and else-where: F-14 TRACTOR, on rubber tires; 2-disc plow; 2-row cultivator; 2-row planter, with fertilizer attachment. Used only one season. Bargain price and terms. Mr. E. F. Roberts, 580 Whitehall St. S. W., Atlanta, MA. 4440, nights RA. 3717. STATIONS-STATIONS— Atlanta, clear Alpena, clear Asheville, pt. cloudy Atlantic City, pt. cdy. Birmingham, clear Boston, clear Buffalo, clear Burlington, clear Chicago, clear

FOOT combine, A-1 condition. Special price for quick sale.

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SELL US YOUR CAR.
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WE KNOW THE MARKET.
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285 SPRING ST., WA. 8998. WANTED-Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770 CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN. 27 BAKER ST., WA. 7223. ASH-Used cars. New Co. "West End trs." \$55 W. W'hall. W. End. RA. 6181. TLL pay top cash price for clean used car Mariev. VR. 9366.

PAY cash for late model car from owner Austin Abbott, 266 P'tree. WA. 7070. CASH for Fords or Chevrolets. No dealer. Ruggles, JA. 1635. Automotive



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ONE KIND OF CONSCRIPTION
SENATOR SURTON K. WHEELE
BELIEVES IN IS GETTING UP
AT DAWN TO PLAY GOUF.
HE'S IMPOSED IT ON.
HIMSELF FOR YEARS.

ade Threat.

VICHY, France, Sept. 29.—(AP)-

The governor general of French

General, Leon Cayla, was disclos-

a population of roughly 4,000,000

including the people of Mayotte

pendencies were declared a

French colony on August 6, 1896.

This is the second attempt of

try officials said, British war-

ships have been continually pa-

trolling the entrances to Mada-

gascar ports and preventing the

commander of the British subma-

Weather

Information and Forecasts Supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.
Observations at 6:30 p. m. central

standard time.
CITY OFFICE RECORD.

Normal temperature 69
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .00
Total precipitation this month, ins. .2.03
Total precipitation this year, ins. 34.77
Deficiency since January 1, ins. 3.21

Buffalo, clear
Burlington, clear
Chicago, clear
Chicago, clear
Cincinnati, pt. cloudy
Cleveland, pt. cloudy
Detroit, pt. cloudy
Duluth, cloudy
El Paso, rain
Ft. Worth, cloudy
Galveston, clear
Havre, cloudy
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, cloudy
Key West, pt. cloudy
Little Rock, pt. cloudy
Los Angeles, clear

Little Rock, pt. cloud Los Angeles, clear Louisville, pt. cloudy Memphis, clear Meridian, clear Miami, clear Min.-St. Paul, clear

San Francisco, clear Savannah, pt. cloudy Tampa, clear Washington, pt. cloudy Wilmington, cloudy

Governor Cayla assured the sance Vichy government, the commu-

The report from the Governor to Hanoi.

Mozambique channel. It has a either side. coastline of over 3,000 miles and

off by blockade.

and Comoro islands.

NO TIME FOR MEDITATION.
BUT TO REMIND HIMSELF THAT HE'S A
GOOD CHURCHMAN, THE BEAVER! HAS
RAISED A FLOODLIGHTED CROSS
ON HIS ESTATE.

By Edwin Cox CampSavannah Construction To Start Today

PROVIDENTIAL GEORGE

TYPICAL EXAMPLE OF BACHELOR

BOTTLE LOTS -UNDER HIS BED.

Fact U. S. Didn't

Send Planes.

By MELVILLE JACOBY.

Explosive Situation.

nese virtually to surround the

Traitors for Guides.

having walked 75 miles.

Japanese army.

to death.

morrow.

East Texas: Partly cloudy today and will be accompanied by Mrs. Guy.

The French officers said the

Japanese were busily distributing pamphlets to Indo-Chinese na-

tives explaining Japan's plan for a "new order" in east Asia and warning them not to resist the

The Japanese also were said to

be inciting the natives against white men but the French offi-

cers discounted reports of torture

deaths of Frenchmen and said

.00 city .84 tack.

be further fighting.

Antiaircraft Training School Work Is Being Rushed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 29.—(AP) Construction of the first regimental block of Camp Savannah, antiaircraft training school, being built at Hinesville, will start tomorrow, it was announced today by J. P. Wey, purchases and utilities, A. K. Adams and W. C. Shepherd, general contractors.

Although ground for the camp was broken only a week or two ago, some half dozen buildings to house construction forces already have been erected. These include shops, parts buildings, filling station, warehouse, contract, con-struction quartermaster, engineers and auditing offices. There are approximately 200 executives di-

Wey said the footings for the first regimental block had been poured already and that erection of the tent units would begin in the morning. The lumber will Britain Orders French Army the morning. The lumber we begin arriving in the morning.

Tents For Men.
The first 10 blocks will consist of 216 enlisted men's tent units and 24 officers' tents. The tent units consist of platforms, siding and framework for the tent covers overhead. The upper section of the sides is screened. Each tent unit provides quarters for six

Four mess halls will be conbe frame but of permanent con-struction. Storehouses and la-WITH THE FRENCH INDO-CHINESE ARMY IN THE FIELD, struction also. trines will be of permanent con-

Although much of the construc-Africa, informed the Petain gov- and Japanese armies in north tion is considered of a temporary ernment he had been ordered by Indo-China faced each other to- nature, all buildings are equipped the British to align the colony day, their lines several miles with termite shields and all foot-with the de Gaulle movement or apart, with the French occupying ings and posts are creosote treated. Contract will be let tomorrow the British would cut the island a position of considerable natural defense strength barring the route also for the drilling of two arte

This correspondent found the rench forces concentrated the supply 1,500 gallons of water per southeast coast of Africa by the trance to a valley with hills on

three days, the French officers ably today, Wey said. said. The only firing was from Clearing of the lot block for

countryside. Japanese reconnais- be started soon. The hospital will livestock judging contest and an cast. Miss Nadel also played the planes occasionally flew be sufficient for 150 beds and will egg marketing contest.

ment announced late in July that Japanese Canton army into northland at Madagascar but were refused permission.

Since that time, colonial ministry officials said.

In the center of the angle just Consequently, when the Canbeyond the headquarters buildings will be located the hospital block, and the regimental blocks border resisted. It appears likely will be located at intervals along that the present explosive situa- the branches of the roads. The tion in northern Indo-China, with roads, which will be surfaced, can these late comers

Both the railroad and highway Mystery Animal dmiralty July 15, said today they had received two letters from him see Lockett, 362 Edgewood Ave.

MA. 2941

GOOD cars, \$10 down, \$2.50 per week. 362 Edgewood Ave.

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way bridges leading into the val- Sunday, but it wasn't because Casev had struck out. At headquarters in a group of It was more serious. One l

native buildings, French officers lamented that the United States weren't in the dinner pot. had not released military planes Police reported three chicken to Indo-China last June when they first were requested. visited by some animal yesterday The officers said that the loss The officers said that the loss morning and the chickens killed.

Langson, important railway They thought it was a weasel. point a few miles north, to the Japanese resulted largely from said, were W. M. Pattman, of 173 roders the French had to hold orders the French had to hold their fire unless actually attacked. Fort street, and L. Lamkin, of 165 This, they said, enabled the Japa-

city before launching their at-Carroll REA Group They said native traitors acted Will Award Contract as guides for the Japanese mov-

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. CARROLLTON, Ga., Sept. 29. ing troops into position. When the attack came, Langson was un-Contract for the construction of 125 miles of secondary feeder able to hold out against the terrific aerial and artillery bombard- lines to serve 462 members in ments which destroyed French antitank emplacements. The officers said many French, one Rural Electric Membership Cor-American-born, were among the poration, Chip Foster, manager, many prisoners the Japanese took said today.

The Carroll Corporation was transfer of the REA

520 members are receiving electricity from 450 miles of line operated by the corporation.

Music at Harlem's famous Savoy from For the 254-day run last year, from February 18 to October 29, the attendance totaled 10,496,203. erated by the corporation.

Lead in "The American Way." "The American Way" begins a The contract for a 300,- splendid start over the weekend four-day run October 10 at the delity sound equipment. ed by the colonial ministry.

Madagascar lies in the Indian ocean and is separated from the line thrown across the endocean and line thrown across the endocean and line thrown across the endocean and line thrown across the endocean across the e said yesterday's attendance was 250, headed by Herbert Rawlin- earlier date than usual after the

Main supporting role will be For aside from the entertainmous German actress, who was Madagascar and its island deMadagascar and its island deendencies were declared a the French said were roving the under way and construction will featured by two 4-H events—a

said. The only firming was from the lot block for ment, the day's program will be understudy to florence Eldredge, the training center hospital is ment, the day's program will be understudy to florence Eldredge, feminine lead in the New York. part in New York for several

> The play is a good one from Moss Hart-two of the best playwrights in the business. It deals with a theme particularly timely today-that of the struggle necessary to preserving our democratic of the most gripping mob-emotion scenes seen on the stages of the

past decade. In brief, the plot deals with a German couple who immigrated morning every inch of available space will have been taken by Martin and Irma Gunther, played. of course, by Mr. Rawlinson and

prosper. They are free of the grandstand shows and a fireworks Prussian yoke which drove them to this country in search of hap-

The play takes this simple, hon New York Democrats, with no se- est couple through days of plenty rious threat to convention har-mony, meet tomorrow to renomi-shows the moulding effect of nate United States Senator James
M. Mead, Buffalo New Dealer, to
front their drive for the 47 electoral votes of President Roosevelt's home state.

Shows the mounting elect of
America. The war years are relived. And all who remember
"liberty cabbage" and "Meatless
Mondays" will have memories
upon memories returning.

The convention marks the first appearance of James A. Farley in eration Gunthers, and the third a political role since the Demo-cratic national convention at Chi-cago, where he announced his re-fist—which the Gunthers had tirement from the party's national thought forever left behind chairmanship. As state chairman, reaches into their lives under the Farley will open the convention, name of "Bund" and "Naziism.' which also is scheduled to renominate New York's two Democratic

representatives-at-large, Mrs. Car- Treasure Island Closing Attracts Large Crowd

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29 .look at the Golden Gate Interna-

The new Euclid theater, 1099 Euclid avenue, in Inman Park, will be opened officially at 2

The new Euclid is one of Atlanta's most modern community theaters. The building is fire-proof construction and the fixtures modern from the new open light neon marquee with silhouetted letters to the projection room, which is equipped with the very latest projection and high fi-

"My Favorite Wife," starring

BUY A CASTLE, MISTER? getting more difficult and expen weeks, when Miss Eldredge was sive every day to keep up a castle in Switzerland. been transformed into youth hoseveral standpoints. It was writtels. The Castle of Ehrenfeis at ten by George S. Kaufman and Sils has become a convalescing The Castle of Ehrenfels at

> Amusement Calendar Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Trail of the Lonesome Pine."
with Henry Fonda, Sylva Sidney,
Fred MacMurray, etc., at 11:43, 1:43,
3:41, 5:39, 7:37 and 9.35.
FOX—"Brigham Young-Frontiersman,"
with Tyrone Power, Linda Da.nell,
Dean Jagger, etc., at 2:01, 4:28, 7:05
and 9:32.
LOEW'S GRAND—"Kit Carson." with
Jon Hall, Lynn Barl, Ward Bond,
etc., at 10:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30
and 9:35.
PARAMOUNT—"Public Deb. No. 1," with
George Murphy, Brenda Joyce, Elsa
Maxwell, etc., at 11:00, 12:47, 2:34,
4:21, 6:08, 7:55 and 9:42.
RIALTO—"The Howards of Virginia,"
with Cary Grant, Martha Scott, Alan
Marshall, etc., at 10:15, 12:22, 2:36,
4:50, 7:04 and 9:18.
RHODES—"Foreign Correspondent," with
Joel McCrea, Laraine Day, Robert
Benchley.
ROXY—"Saturday's Children." with John
Garfield, Anne Shirley, Claude
Rains, etc.
AT LA N T A—"Gangster's Boy," with
Jackie Cooper and "Frontier Pony
Express." with Roy Rogers.
CAMEO—"Tear Gas Squad," with Dennis Morgan.
CENTER—"Vigil in the Night," with

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Carole Lombard.

Night Spots HENRY GRADY HOTEL—Spanish Room Saxie Dowell and His NBC Orches-tra, featuring 15 great artists, three great shows, playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE HOTEL—Jimmy
Beers, organ, playing dinner-dance
music nightly from 7 p. m. until midnight.
WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen
and his orchestra, playing dinnerdance music nightly from 7:30 p. m. dance music nightly from 7:30 p. m.
until 1 a. m.
ANSLEY HOTEL—"Rainbow Roof." Hal
Kemp and his orchestra, featuring
Bob Allen, Janiet Blair, Jack Le
Marre and Johnny Cyr. Dancing
nightly from 9 p. m.

Neighborhood Theaters ALPHA-"Virginia City,"

Flynn. AMERICAN—"Shooting High," with (R)—Tens of thousands jammed
Treasure Island today for a last
Lamour.

BROOKHAVEN—"Torrid Zone," with Musical Efforts Here look at the Golden Gate International Exposition, the lights of which went out forever tonight.

Ann Sheridan.

BUCKHEAD—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.

CASCADE—"Typhoon," with Dorothy many prisoners the Japanese took at Langson, where a large portion of the Indo-Chinese army was disarmed.

Of this number, 140 Frenchmen thus far have escaped through the Japanese lines and rejoined their countrymen. Two such officers reached Hanoi yesterday, having walked 75 miles.

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Both bands are from New York and both have gained fame with music at Harlem's famous Savoy ballroom, the "home of happy from February 18 to October 29." EMPIRE—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.

FAIRFAX—"I Take This Woman," with Spencer Tracy.

FAIRVIEW—"Torrid Zone," with Ann Sheridan.

FULTON—"Irene," with Ray Milland.

GARDEN—"Alias the Deacon," with Bob Burns. Burns.

HANGAR—"The Great Victor Herbert,"
with Allan Jones.

HILAN—"Vigil in the Night," with Carole Lombard. KIRKWOOD-"Torrid Zone," with Ann Sheridan.
LITTLE 5 POINTS—"Boys' Town," with
Spencer Tracy.
PALACE—"Remember the Night," with
Barbara Stanwyck.
PLAZA—"Ann Hardy Meets Debutante,"
with Mickey Rooney.
PONCE DE LEON—"Irene," with Ray
Milland. PONCE DE LEON—"Irene," with Ray Milland.

SYLVAN—"The Ghost Breakers," with Bob Hope.
TECHWOOD—"Waterloo Bridge," with Robert Taylor.
TEMPLE—"The Blue Bird," with Shirley Temple.
TENTH STREET—"Shop Arounds the Corner," with James Stewart.
WEST END—"Shooting High," with Gene Autry.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"My Favorite Wife," with Cary Grant. 81—"Man Who Talked Too Much," with George Brent. ROYAL—"Maryland," with Hattie Mc-Daniel

Al Apollon Band To Return Here

Al Apollon, "the Man and His Mandolin," will bring his orchestra to the Biltmore hotel Friday night for a return engagement in that hotel's dining room.

Jeanne Renard is featured with the band as songstress.

Apollon's orchestra features individual vocalists, songs in fornovelties. The music is predominantly smooth, with rhumba, tango and conga interspersed.

Nazi Youth Told Hitler Shining Example of Man

BERLIN, Sept. 29.—(P)—Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister of propaganda, told the 8,-000,000 members of the Hitler youth organization today to take Fuehrer Adolf Hitler as "a shining example of masculine life."

In a 20-minute radio speech the propaganda leader said that "final victory" they would look back upon war days as a golden time, just as older Nazis look back on their campaign

RHODES DOORS OPEN "FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT"

CAPITOL HENRY FONDA

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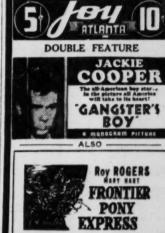
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Reserved Section for White



CHAPEL DEDICATED—Baptist leaders expressed appreciation for Mercer University's remodeled chapel at dedication exercises Friday. Shown, left to right, are Dr. Spright Dowell, president of the University; Dr. James W. Merritt, of Atlanta, state Baptist leader; B. W. Willingham Jr., of Macon, and Dr. O. P. Gilbert, of Atlanta, editor of the Christian Index. The chapel was renamed for the Willingham family, contributors of funds for the improvements.

Farm Events Patriotic Play Euclid Film House Will Open Friday structed with each block for en-listed men. These buildings will Head Program To Open Here At Fair Today On October 10

Yesterday's Attendance Herbert Rawlinson Has 25 Per Cent Higher Than Last Year.

The Southeastern Fair, off to a A 300-gallon well for use as a up 25 per cent over last year— son, veteran of stage and screen first run at the downtown thea-No Fighting.

There had been no fighting for drilled and will be finished probactivities of farm folks.

A 300-gailon well folk as a will turn its attention today to the roles.

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over the strong French positions.

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> last-minute entries from the Knoxville Fair, which closed Sat-He said by this urday night.

Miscellaneous

| 1934 PLYMOUTH 2-door | The army exhibit, which fea- Miss Nadel.

display.

By Democrats Today before. NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(A)—

oline O'Day, of Rye, and Matthew J. Merritt, of Malba, L. I. N. Y. Bands Will Match

A battle of music will be staged



Laraine Day Dennis Morgan THEY ENCORE AT COMMUNITY THEATERS-Carole Lombard is starred in "Vigil in the Night" at the Center today; John Payne has a lead in "Kentucky" at the Gordon today and tomorrow; Laraine Day is the heroine in "Foreign Correspondent" this week at the Rhodes; Dennis Morgan is the singing cop in "Tear Gas Squad" at the Cameo today and tomorrow, and Judy Garland is Andy's sweetheart in "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante" now at the Plaza theater.

atrocity stories were exaggerated. They reported, however, that eight French soldiers who were caught trying to escape a prison stockade were slowly bayonetted GEORGIA: Generally fair today and tomorrow except unsettled on the coast. Florida: Partly cloudy, possibly light showers along east central and extreme south coast today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness, scattered showers in south portion and near east coast. North Carolina: Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow except possibly showers on the coast; continued cool. South Carolina: Fair to partly cloudy today and tomorrow except unsettled on the coast; continued cool. Tennessee: Fair today and tomorrow: To speak at Burns Club Meeting of the Philosophy Club of Emory University, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Burns Club of Atlanta at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night. The board of directors will meet at 6:30 o'clock. The musical part of the program will feature songs by Robert J. Guy. He

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Judy Garland

ROYAL—"Maryland," with Hattie Mc-Daniel. West of Sante Fe," with Charles Starrett. LINCOLN—"Black Friday," with Boris Karloff, HARLEM—"One Million B. C." and "Kit Carson."

American Association of Junior Colleges, will lead the discussion.

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Funeral Notices

FEASEL, Mrs. G. W.—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Feasel, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sosebee, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thornton, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. W. Fea-sel this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from Bethany church. Rev. Reese Prather and Rev. W. C. Smith will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers will assemble at the residence at 1:30 o'elock. Bishop & Poe.

BROWN, Mr. Roy P.—of Austell, Ga., died September 29. He is survived by his wife, three children, Anne, Patsy and Roy Neal Brown, all of Austell, Ga.; father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown; two brothers, Claude and Clabe Brown; father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heath, all of Lithia Springs, Ga. Funeral arrangements to be announced later. Cliff Collins Funeral Home, Austell, Ga.

ADAMS, Mrs. Harriett Buchanan of Birmingham, Ala., died Sept. 29, 1940. Surviving are her sister, Mrs. Colquitt C. Cole, Birmingham; brother, Mr. Claude E. Buchanan. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 10:30 o'clock at the interment in Makland cemetery, Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. The pallbearers will be: Mr. E. L. Thompson, Mr. Jack Hopton, Mr. L. C. McKinney, Mr. W. F. Buchanan, Mr. T. B. Bean, Mr. J. C. Shelor, Mr. Dene Christopher, Dr. J. H. Crossett and Mr. Charles M. Marshall. H. M. Patterson &

BURTON, Mr. Andrew Jackson-Friends and relatives of Andrew Jackson Burton, Mrs. James E. Burton, Mrs. Ether Carter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reece, Miss Frances Burton, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Burton, Richmond, Va.; Mr. Forest Burton, Marietta; Mr. and Mrs. Vanburen Burton, Smyrna, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Andrew Jackson Burton this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, Sandy Plains Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Fuller, Rev. L. B. Sauls and Rev. Robinson officiating. Interment, Holly Springs cemetery. Albert M. Dobbins, funeral director, Marietta.

FAUCETT, Mr. Sanford Emmett-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Faucett, Miss ma Jean Faucett, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Humphrey, Smyrna, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Sanford Emmett Faucett this (Monday) morning at 11 O'clock from the Smyrna First Baptist church, Rev. E. B. Aw-trey and Rev. J. H. Gresham officiating. Interment in the new Smyrna cemetery. The follow-ing named gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 10:45 a. m.: Messrs. Marion Cobb, G. C. Green, Harmon El-lis, Hoyt Langston, Mayes Hamby and Earl Cobb. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until time of the funeral. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

WHITNER-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitner Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitner Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John S. Whitner, Mrs. B. C. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. Milner Sr., the grandchildren, nieces and nephews are invited Charles F. Whitner Sr., Tuesday, Oct. 1, 1940, at 11:30 o'clock Spring Hill, Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. ment, West View. The pall-bearers will be Mr. John L. Tye Jr., Mr. W. C. Carson, Mr. W. B. Cody, Judge A. L. Etheridge, Mr. Henry F. Whitner, Mr. John Charles Whitner, Mr Charles W. Milner and Mr. E. B. Rupard. The members of the Tri-Mu Class will serve as escort and please meet at Spring Hill at 11:15 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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MARSHALL, Mr. Mann - passed

away September 29. Funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co. BURNS, Mr. William-passed recently. Funeral announcements

upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co. DURHAM, Mrs. Mamie-of 185

Vine street, N. W., died at the residence September 29. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros.

WALKER, Mr. George-died September 29 at a local hospital. The funeral will be announced later by Sellers Bros.

PREDDY, Mr. Frank-of 900 Ira street, passed at residence September 29, 1940. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., mor-

GONDER, Mrs. Hattie-of 9041/2 Hunter street, S. W., the mother of Mrs. M. H. Cooper, died at the residence September 29. of Mrs. M. H. Cooper, died at the residence September 29.

The loving memory of our dear sister. Miss Leila Gentry, who departed this life five years ago today, September 30, 1935.

Brothers



FINGERPRINTED-Uncle Sam will have a complete record of the men who serve on the home front. Here members of the Barnesville Home Guard unit are shown being fingerprinted by Corporal J. I. Burson, of the State Highway Patrol. Men shown in the group include W. B. Smith, James Rawls, J. H. McCook, W. L. Yarborough, T. C. Sanders, John Green, Watt McCord, Paul Wilson, George Torbert, Henry Gregory, W. T. Holley, Ray Mims, Gerdine Lifsey, Ed Evans, John Owen, Paul Jackson and Organizer M. C. Balkcom, of Macon.

Former Atlanta Teacher, Dies

Graveside Rites To Be Held Here at 10:30 O'Clock Tomorrow.

Mrs. Hattie Buchanan Adams, former teacher in the Atlanta city will have the installation of of-schools, died yesterday in Bir-ficers at 2:30 o'clock today at the mingham, where she had resided for the past 35 years. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Buchanan, of Atlanta. Surviving are a brother, Claude

mingham.
Services will be held at the Southside Baptist church, in Bir-mingham, of which she had long been a member. Graveside rites will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in Oakland cemetery here with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating.

Funeral Notices

Augusta, Ga., died Sept. 29, 1940. Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. A. M. Kennedy; sons, Mr. Frederick H. Newberry Jr., Augusta; Mr. George C. Newberry; sister, Miss Josephine Crane, Augusta; brother, Mr. George W. Crane, Augusta. The remains were taken to Augusta Sunday, where funeral service will be held Monday afternoon, Sept. 30, at the First Christian church, Rev. Edgar Lucas ofcemetery. H. M. Patterson &

HOWELL, Dr. Carl Wilson-The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson Howell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Drew and the nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Carl Wilson Howell this (Monday) afternoon, September 30, 1940, at 3 o'clock from the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard. Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate. The following gentlemen will at the chapel at 2:45 o'clock: Messrs. Harold, Donald, Carl and Lawrence Drew, Mr. Ash-Moye and Mr. Knox

PETTY-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Petty, Bradenton, Fla., former-ly of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. w Fred Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tutwiler, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Miller, Mrs. Laura Pounds, Tallapoosa, Ga.; Mr. Victor M. Petty, Houston, Tex., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. L. Petty, Monday, Sept. 30, 1940, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill, Dr. Wallace Rogers officiating. Interment, Smyrna, Ga. The nephews will serve as pallbear-

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mon Fowler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas and family, Miss Georgia Louise Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harvey, Mrs. Lena Heard, als of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harper, and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Harper, and Mrs. and Mrs. William Harper, all of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Odessa Harvey tomorrow (Tuesday) at 2 p. m. from Antioch A. M. E. church, Decatur, Ga. Dean C. L. Hill and others officiating. mon Fowler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thomas and fam-M. E. church, Decatur, Ga. Dean C. L. Hill and others officiating. Interment, Decatur cemetery. Cox Brothers.

> (COLORED.) In Memoriam.

Mrs. Adams, Today in Atlanta's M. L. Petty, Mrs. B. C. Milner and Mrs. Willis J. Milner Sr. Funeral services will be held at Churches

Executive board of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the St. Mark Methodist church will meet at 10:30 o'clock today at the meet at 10:30 o'clock today at the Mrs. W. H. Hall, 767

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Will be in west.

Pallbearers will be John L. Tye Pallbearers will be

Woman's Missionary Union of the Capitol View Baptist church

Woman's Missionary Society of the Park Avenue Baptist church Sunbeam Band will meet at E. Buchanan, of Atlanta, and a sister, Mrs. Colquitt Cole, of Bir-

C. W. Howell, 40, Druggist, Is Dead

Carl Wilson Howell, 40, of 1189 of Tallapoosa, Ga., he had resid-NEWBERRY, Mrs. Fred H .- of ed in Atlanta for the past five vears.

Surviving are his wife; and a ister, Mrs. G. W. Drew. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home. The Rev. S. F. Lowe will officiate and burial will for the past three months, be in Greenwood cemetery.

Other survivors in the past three months.

Small Craft Cautioned ficiating. Interment, Westover To Stay Out of Open Sea

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Sept. 29. (AP)-The Weather Bureau tonight cautioned small craft from Cape Hatteras to Jacksonville not to venture into the open ocean because of strong winds off the

coast. The bureau in a bulletin timed at 8:30 p. m. (Atlanta time), said Atlantic coast, with strong high pressure over the Atlantic states Sister of Atlantan pressure over the Atlantic states and lake region will continue to give fresh to moderate north to northeast winds along the south Atlantic coast and strong winds Atlantic coast and strong winds along the south Atlantic coast and strong winds along the south Atlantic coast and strong winds along the south Atlantic coast and strong winds at the coast are wintened at the coast and strong winds at the coast are wintened at th serve as pallbearers and meet to gales off the coast next 24 her home in Charlottesville, Va.

LEGAL NOTICES

AFFIDAVIT AND STATEMENT OF CAMPAIGN EXPENSES OF ARLIE D. TUCKER, CANDIDATE FOR PRISON AND PAROLE COMMISSIONER.
Georgia, Fulton County:
Personally appeared before me, the undersigned, an officer duly authorized to administer oaths, Arlie D. Tucker, who after being duly sworn deposes and says that he was a candidate for Prison and Parole Commissioner in the Democratic Primary held on September 11, 1940, and that the following is a true and correct list of his campaign expenses: Qualifying fee \$250.00 Advertising, stationery, supplies, etc. 653.00 Postage 116.00 Postage Personal expenses

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REYNOLDS, Mrs. Isabella Hillyer.
The friends and relatives of Mrs. Isabella Hillyer Reynolds, Marietta; Mrs. John A. Massey, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Torlinski, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reynolds, York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher P. Reynolds, Jacksonville, Fla., are

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher P. Reynolds, Jacksonville, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Isabella Hillyer Reynolds this (Monday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Marietta First Baptist church. Rev. George F. Brown officiating. Interment in the City cemetery. Mayes Ward & Co., 408 Church street, Marietta, Ga.

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ALFORD, Rev. J. D.—of 66 McIntosh street, Newnan, Ga.,
passed away September 27 at
Veterans' hospital, Tuskegee,
Ala. Funeral arrangements to be
announced later. Roscoe Jenkins, funeral director, Newnan,
Georgia.

HARVEY, Mrs. Odessa — The
friends and relatives of Mrs.
Lena Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fowler and family. Mr. and

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Treasury Department, Bureau of Internal
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Poster Marchael September 23, 1940. Notice is hereby
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selzed in Fulton County. Georgia, for
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HARVEY, Mrs. Odessa — The
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WAR DEPARTMENT, Office of the Constructing Quartermaster, Southeast Air Depot, Mobile, Alabama, Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 11 a.m. (C.S.T.) October 15, 1940, and then publicly opened for Construction and Completion of Engine Test Building and Spray Pool at the Southeast Air Depot, Mobile, Alabama, Plans and specifications will be furnished upon application to this office accompanied by a certified check in the amount of \$100 made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

Ex-Atlantan, 11:30 o'clock willotte at Spring Hill with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiating. Burial

al Services To Be Held Today.

M. L. Petty, Florida real estate of Atlanta, died Saturday in

Surviving are his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Fred Lee, Mrs. Horace Tutwiler, Mrs. D. P. Stearns and Mrs. Charles A. Miller, all of Atlanta; a sister, Mrs. Laura Pounds, of Tallapoosa, Ga., and a brother, Victor M. Petty, of Houston, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at

Mrs. Newberry, Of Augusta, Dies Mrs. Fred H. Newberry, of Au-

gusta, died yesterday at the residence of a son, George C. Newberry, at 3594 Habersham road. She had been visiting in Atlanta. Other survivors irelude a

daughter, Mrs. A. M. Kennedy, of Atlanta; another son, Frederick H. Newberry Jr., of Augusta; a sister, Miss Josephine Crane, of Augusta, and a brother, George W. Crane, of Augusta. Funeral services will be held

today at the First Christian church, at Augusta, of which she was a member. The Rev. Edgar C. Lucas will officiate, and burial will be in Westover cemetery.

"Pressure range low off south Miss Cabell Dies:

Atlantic coast and strong winds Atlanta, died Saturday night at Fletcher P. Reynolds, former ownafter an illness of several months. Miss Cabell was well known in Atlanta, having visited her sister here on numerous occasions. Mrs. Hopkins was with her sister at the time of her death. Funeral services will be held today at the family burial place in Berryville, Virginia.

New Sub Officers Include Atlantans

Two Atlantans-Dudley Glass Jr. and Ben A. Strauss—are in-cluded in the list of 48 navy officers who were graduated from the submarine school, at the New London, Conn., submarine base. Glass has been assigned to U.S. S. S-21 while Strauss reported for duty with U. S. S. R-6.

Glass is the son of Dudley Glass, The Constitution's well-known

William S. Waldrip, 79,

conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the graveside in Turnquill cemetery, near Turin.

The Rev. George W. Gary and the Father J. A. Schonhardt, of Atlan-Rev. J. W. Veatch will officiate. ber of Turin Methodist church, mass.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Agnes M. Walker; former Miss Agnes M. Walker, two daughters, Mrs. Jack Harris, of Turin, and Mrs. Tessie W. Moses, of Hickory Grove, S. C.; one son, W. R. Waldrip, of Atlanta, and a half-brother, Charles Waldrip, of Texas.

Cited for Bravery, Dies RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 29.—(P) o'clock tomorrow morning at the Henry Howard, 50-year-old World First Baptist church of Smyrna, RICHMOND, Ky., Sept. 29.—(AP)

Winner of the Croix-de-Guerre, the Distinguished Service Cross and the Order of the Purple ROME, Ga., Sept. 29.—Major Heart, Howard was cited by Per- John E. Ray, of Atlanta, will be shing for holding, though woundhours and protecting 10 injured cers' companions until replacements arrived. He saw service in the offensives at Aisne-Marne, St. Mihiel and Muese-Argonne, being wounded in the latter. He en-listed in the army in 1909 and was discharged in 1919 with the rank of sergeant.

C. F. Whitner Succumbs Here At Age of 69

Had Been Member of Fire Insurance Firm 52 Years.

Charles F. Whitner Sr., 69, member of the fire insurance firm of John C. Whitner & Company for the past 52 years, died unexpectedly yesterday at his residence, 705 Juniper street, N. E. A native of Atlanta, Mr. Whit-

ner was the son of John C. Whitner and Martha Cobb Whitner. As a youth of 17 he entered the firm founded by his father and spent his entire business life with he company. Never active in fraternal and

social circles, he had been a longtime member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, of which he was an elder. He was also teacher of the Tri-Mu Bible class He is survived by his wife; two sons, Charles F. Whitner Jr., and

John S. Whitner; and two sisters, Mrs. B. C. Milner and Mrs. Willis

Snake Cultist operator and a former resident Group Leader Bradenton, Fla., where he had lived for the past 25 years.

Indicted in Death of Woman Following Rites.

McLendon avenue, druggist at Waller's Pharmacy, Hurt street and Edgewood avenue, died yesand Edgewood NASHVILLE, Ga., Sept. 29.—(P) indictment by a Berrien county grand jury on a charge of murder in connection with the death two years ago of Mrs. Jeffie Smith,

Mrs. Smith died at Ray City the sheriff said, four days after being bitten by a rattlesnake at rites conducted by Lipham. She refused medical attention, the sheriff said. Lipham will go on trial Wed-

nesday at Nashville, Sheriff Hughes said. He lives 16 miles ceed Nesbit Tilly. west of Nashville. The indictment was returned yesterday. Several weeks ago Lipham was

placed in jail pending outcome of the condition of six-year-old Le-tha Mae Rowan, bitten by a rat-tlesnake during religious rites. He was released when the child re-

Mrs.F.P. Reynolds vice president; Henry L. Reid, secretary, and Claude C. Smith, treasurer. Dies in Marietta the class are Milton Howard Jr.

er of the old Fletcher plantation, near here, died today after an ill- man of the nominating committee. ness of two weeks. She was 88 years old.

A native of Texas, she had been a resident of Marietta for 55 years France, a kitten tore up \$150 in and a member of the First Baptist church here for more than a half century. She served as church organist for 25 years.

Surviving are two daughters. Mrs. John A. Massey and Mrs. Michael J. Torlinski, both of Washington, D. C., and two sons, P. R. Reynolds, of York, Pa., and Fletcher P. Reynolds, of Jacksonville.

Rites will be held at 3 o'clock omorrow afternoon at the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Brown officiating. Burial will be in City cemetery.

O'Hara Officiates At Augusta Rites

Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara, of the Savannah-Atlanta diocese of the Roman Catholic church, officiated Succumbs in Coweta yesterday at a solemn pontifical Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
TURIN, Ga., Sept. 29.—William
S. Waldrip, 79, died at his home here tonight. Services will be

ta. Stephens Mitchell and Robert A lifelong resident of Coweta Otis, of Atlanta, were guest speakcounty, Mr. Waldrip was a mem- ers at a luncheon following the

> Sanford Emmett Faucett Dies: Rites Tomorrow Sanford Emmett Faucett, 35, former city clerk of Smyrna, died

Saturday. Henry Howard, Veteran

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Emma Jean Faucett, and a sister, Mrs. M. F. Humphrey

Funeral rites will be held at 11 War veteran cited by General with the Rev. E. B. Awtrey and Pershing for extraordinary heroism, died today after a long ill- ing. Burial will be in New Smyrna

OFFICERS TO MEET. ROME, Ga., Sept. 29.-Major guest speaker at the opening sesed, a front line position for 30 sion of the Rome Reserve Offitraining school Thursday night, Lieutenant Dean Covington, president of the local chapter of reserve officers, has announced Along with Covington, Lieutenant J. B. Maddox, Lieutenant Perry McNeil and Lieutenant Joseph Franklin are members of the staff of the Rome chapter's officers.



Courtney Ryley Cooper, 53, author and "Circus Fan No. 1," was found yesterday in a closet of a New York hotel. (Story on Page 1.)

E. S. Walkley Junior College Named Head Group To Meet Representatives of 39 junior colleges in Georgia, Florida and

To Succeed Nesbit Tilly as President of St. Mark Group.

Edwin S. Walkley, prominent Atlanta businessman, was elected president of the H. Warner Dr. Walter C. Eells, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Hill Bible Class yesterday to suc-

The class, the largest men's Bible group in the city and one of the largest in the state, is affiliated with St. Mark Methodist

Other officers named were: C. F. Spaugh, first vice president; Oby Brewer, second vice president; Robert F. Adamson, third

election. H. W. Dent was chair-Locked unnoticed in a safe of medical officers at the front in

French bank notes before released.

Alabama will meet here Tuesday, October 9, to discuss two-year courses and vocational education in the semi-professional field. J. H. Jenkins, president of Georgia Military College and president of the Georgia Association of Junior Colleges, called the meeting and it will be one of 20 similar sessions in various parts

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